

TO PRACTICE NO REPRISAL ON NEUTRALS

GERMANY OFFERS SUBSTITUTE FOR WORD ILLEGAL IN LUSITANIA CASE SETTLEMENT.

NO NEW DEMANDS MADE

Secretary Lansing Denies United States Has Altered Original Position Taken During Spring of Last Year.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Feb. 7.—Germany has agreed that reprisals must not be directed against any other than enemy subjects. This expression is offered by Germany to take the place of the phrase containing the word "illegal," which was incorporated in a draft of Lusitania agreement now under consideration.

Urges Freedom of Seas. It also became known that Germany expresses the hope that it may have an opportunity to cooperate with the United States in some action looking toward the freedom of the seas before the end of the war. This statement is taken in high diplomatic circles to mean that the Berlin government sees no objection to a cessation of hostilities before settling that issue.

Furthermore the German government referred to the British blockade of Germany as being inhumane, called attention to the fact that neutral vessels have been affected by the actions of Great Britain. Claims that the reprisals are legal are not mentioned.

As has been previously stated, Germany says in its communication that the killing of citizens of the United States was without intent and that the method of conducting warfare in the North Sea has been changed out of regard for the long standing friendship between the United States and Germany and because American lives were lost.

The Lusitania case was before President Wilson and Secretary Lansing to-day for extension of discussion from various diplomatic and official quarters says there is every indication of an early settlement. With the exception of making a flat disavowal of the sinking of the Lusitania it is said that Germany in the latest proposal has conceded every desire of the United States.

Denies New Demands. Secretary Lansing today flatly denied that new demands had been made in the Lusitania case at a time when the German government considered the negotiations practically were at an end. He was speaking of the Berlin dispatches quoting the references by Dr. Zimmermann, German under secretary of foreign affairs, to "new demands" on so on as the war goes on.

"This government," said Secretary Lansing, "has not increased the demands made in the Lusitania case, as set forth in the notes of May 13th, June 10th, and July 21st. Dr. Zimmermann never made the statement that new demands had been injected, because he must know that it is utterly untrue."

Chairman Stone of the senate foreign relations committee said today after conferences with administration officials, that it was his impression that the Lusitania case was practically settled. He did not go into details.

ADVISES PHYSICIANS BE READY TO SERVE

Surgeon General Gorgas Tells Doctors to Prepare for Work in Army Medical Corps.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Feb. 7.—Physicians and health officials who assembled here today had their attention directed to war, when they were urged to prepare themselves for possible work in the medical corps of the army.

The occasion was the annual congress of council on medical education and the council of health and public instruction of the American Medical Association, the Federation of State Medical Boards of the United States, and the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Surgeon General W. C. Gorgas of the United States army, an afternoon speaker, urged that everything possible be done to advance preparedness for the profession in case of war.

Dr. Arthur Lean Bevan of Chicago presented the "preparedness" topic at the meeting.

"We are now confronted with the problem of placing the profession on a basis of efficiency and preparedness, not only for peace, but for war," he said.

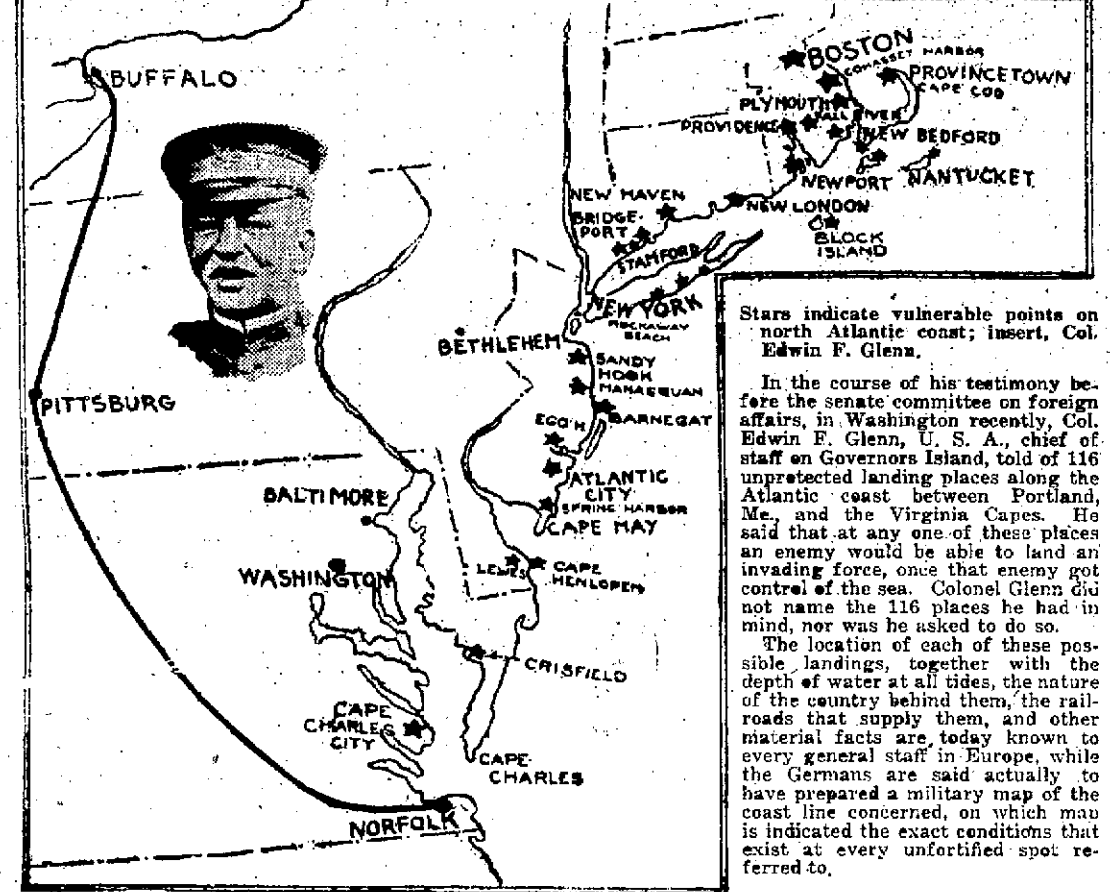
Dr. Bevan suggested reduction in the number of medical schools in large educational centers. Standardization of medical examinations throughout the United States was proposed in a message introduced by Dr. St. Claire Drake of Chicago. Under the plan proposed in Dr. Drake's measure, each state medical board would have one representative to a national conference. The conference to draw up examination questions.

SUPERIOR LAKE TRAFFIC SHOWS DECIDED INCREASE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Duluth, Feb. 7.—The annual report of the government engineers for the Duluth-Superior harbor completed to-day shows a 21 per cent increase in traffic over 1914.

The total movement of freight was 494,572 tons, compared with 333,537 tons in 1914. The recent movement was 46,876,416 tons in 1915.

ARMY MAN POINTS OUT BIG DANGER TO ATLANTIC COAST



TARIFF TO EFFECT TRADE AFTER WAR; THE ITALIAN VIEW

George B. Day Gives Pertinent Facts Concerning Commercial Situations of Italy and United States.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Rome, Feb. 7.—While Europe will have to pay tribute to the United States as the center of the world's wealth after the war, the United States also will be compelled to make huge investments in Europe, according to George B. Day, the banker and financier.

Mr. Day, who has been established in Italy for the past quarter of a century, although a Virginian born, and who has perhaps been longer in touch with European business than any other American, during an interview with the Associated Press correspondent on the present and future relations of the United States with Europe, and particularly with Italy, said:

"The whole world is now considering tariff problems, the Europeans to get money to pay interest on their war loans, and the United States to shut out products of foreign industry that it expects will come into sharp competition with its own manufacturers so soon as the war is over."

"I think it will be a mistake on both sides of the water to raise tariffs indiscriminately. The situation is coming to this: The United States is prospering as the only big nation not at war. She is piling up gold and credits against Europe, her customer. As a result she will have too much money soon, so much she won't know what to do with it. On the other hand Europe's energies and money are going into the war. When she gets rid of the war, which I believe will be within a year, there she will find she will have to turn back into business."

"I do not look for any commercial disaster in Europe, such as the South after the Civil War. I do not look for even a devastated country like Belgium to be permanently ruined. It is an industrial country and its losses will be made up within a remarkably brief period. If Belgium has not been ruined, if you cannot destroy a nation, then it is idle to argue that Germany can be destroyed. She too will be on her feet sooner than many are willing to admit."

"But if all of these countries put up tariff walls, they won't be able to send money together. It would be the case of a man biting off his nose to spite his face. Italy, for instance, now welcomes and will continue to welcome trade with the United States. Capital Africa and was not destroyed would find good employment, but Italy needs her raw cotton, her coal, and in particular her electrical machinery, her agricultural machinery, her steel, for starting factories going. Should the United States put up a tariff wall, then Italy will do the same and shut out these products. Result—both parties losers."

Field in Italy. "I know there is an immense field in Italy for the United States. Italy has long been neglected and misunderstood both as to her business and as to her people. Her business men are as honest and reliable as you can find in any well organized country. A failure in business is considered by business men a calamity after they can never lift their heads, and they can never get up again. Therefore business men here pay their taxes."

"The government is honest, and has never tried to repudiate a debt. In eighteen hundred and sixty-six when Italy's debts were down to forty-two, the government kept right on paying interest. I knew one man, an American living in Florence, who sold out all of his American stocks and bonds and doubled his fortune by reinvesting in these securities. Italy's people are hard-working, sober and honest. The traditions of their poverty, their unreliable methods have been handed down for a hundred years from the time when Italy was divided up into little kingdoms and principalities, warring and jealous of each other and does not in the least apply to present conditions. Nobody has taken the trouble to correct these old lies."

"Take Italy's attitude in the present war. She had just come out of a costly one and was not prepared to go into another. Then, after a long struggle, she was cementing a real sentiment of union among her people. Much has been (Continued on page 5.)

MRS. DURAND MAKES PROTEST ON ACTION

Illinois Governor Vetoes Bill to Pay Her for Stock Killed by State During Disease War.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Feb. 7.—Mrs. Scott Durand, of Lake Forest, whose herd of valuable Guernsey cattle was slaughtered by state authorities in the fight against the foot and mouth disease, today protested against the veto by Governor Deneen of an appropriation in reimbursement of her loss.

The governor vetoed an item of \$7,932 which the legislature had voted Mrs. Durand for the cattle slaughtered, saying as his reason the failure of Mr. Durand to sign a stipulation signifying her intention to drop the suit for \$100,000 damages filed by her against the governor and state officers, because of a devastated country like Belgium to be permanently ruined. It is an industrial country and its losses will be made up within a remarkably brief period. If Belgium has not been ruined, if you cannot destroy a nation, then it is idle to argue that Germany can be destroyed. She too will be on her feet sooner than many are willing to admit."

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CONFLICT IN STATEMENTS OF ADMIRALS

RADIOGRAM FROM ADMIRAL FLETCHER CLAIMED TO BE DENIAL OF ADMIRAL BLUE'S TESTIMONY.

ARGUE SUPPLY OF MEN

"More Men Than Needed" on Atlantic Fleet Says Blue—Fletcher Indicates Shortage for Various Classes.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Feb. 7.—When Rear Admiral Blue, chief of the bureau of navigation, told the house naval committee today that the Atlantic fleet went south for winter drills with an excess of nearly two hundred men in its enlisted personnel, Representative Britten produced a radiogram from Admiral Fletcher stating that the fifteen battleships were short nearly 1,000 men.

The message said the ships lacked 510 men, 67 machinists' mates, 48 gunners' mates, 32 boatswains' mates, 62 electricians, 60 yeomen and 44 ship cooks.

The message says nothing of the excess of men over ratings, however, replied Admiral Blue, stating the statement that the fleet had from 150 to 200 men in excess of its total allowed enlisted complement when it started on its voyage.

Admiral Fletcher said the fleet was short 5,000 enlisted men last year while Admiral Blue placed the shortage at 1,000.

Admiral Fletcher said fleet officers had asked for 1,157 men for the South Carolina and Michigan, and that number on neither ship he thought would be in the way.

"Have you ever commanded a battleship?" asked Representative Britten. "No," said Admiral Blue, "but I have been executive officer of an armored cruiser and the executive officer deals directly with consignment and employment with men. The work is exactly the same on an armored cruiser as on a battleship."

AGED WOMAN TRIED ON MURDER CHARGE

Miss Ida Meyer Indicted for Aiding in Slaying Bride of Son—Inter-est in Case.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Winterset, Ia., Feb. 7.—The case of Mrs. Ida Meyer, sixty, pioneer Iowa and reputedly wealthy, charged with complicity in the murder of her son's wife, was expected to go to trial here today. Because of Mrs. Meyer's advanced age, her reputed wealth and the status of the family in the community, the case has attracted widespread interest.

The wife of Fred Meyer, the defendant, was a bride of only a few months when she was found lying in a room in her home northwest of here, on the morning of July 25, 1915. A bullet wound was in her head, and a revolver was found by her side. Meyer and her mother claimed the young woman committed suicide. Meyer was convicted of second degree murder in December and was sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary. He was at liberty on bond of \$20,000 pending an appeal to the supreme court.

His mother last Saturday was refused change of venue. Her attorneys charged feeling is running so high against her in Madison county that she could not receive an impartial trial here.

COAL IS REFUSED TO NORWEGIAN STEAMER

British Authorities Will Not Fill Bunkers to Allow Ship to Complete Voyage to Baltimore.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] St. Johns, Feb. 7.—The British admiralty has refused permission to Norwegian steamer Ontoneda, now at this port, to take on sufficient coal to continue her voyage from Copenhagen for Baltimore. The Ontoneda was formerly under Spanish register under the name of the bark Santa Rosa.

The steamer was delayed by gales and when she put in here January 26 to replenish her bunkers nearly all the wooden fittings had been burned to keep the fires going.

Information as to why the Ontoneda has been placed on the so called "black" list was not furnished. It is said the steamer had been refused by imperial authorities.

BACHLER ARRAIGNED IN OSHKOSH COURT

Date of Hearing Is February Twenty-Four—Charged With Stealing State Property.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Oshkosh, Feb. 7.—Alfred A. Bachler, Chicago, charged with embezzlement of approximately \$1,000 worth of state property while he was steward of the Northern hospital for the insane, was arraigned in municipal court today. He waived the reading of the complaint and his preliminary hearing was set for February 23. Bail was fixed at \$2,000, which was furnished. He said he would return to Chicago to take up his business with a tea concern.

WISCONSIN DELEGATES TO COMMERCE MEETING LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Milwaukee, Feb. 7.—Wisconsin delegates to the fourth annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of America at Washington, left today. The delegates are: August H. Vogel, General Otto Hall, Theodore O. Vetter, Julius C. Frank, and J. P. Hummel.

LOCOMOTIVE GOES INTO RIVER WHEN BRIDGE COLLAPSES

Two Engineers, Drowned in Indiana When Bridge Gives Way Under the Locomotive.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Vincennes, Ind., Feb. 7.—Two engineers were drowned today when the engine hauling Big Foot passenger train No. 10 on the Vincennes branch went through a bridge on the Indiana side of the Wabash river south of here. The dead are, Frank Lancaster, sixty, engineer, Mount Carmel, Ill.; Oliver Hazelton, forty, fireman, Mount Carmel, Ill.

Owing to high water the train ran slowly. The bridge gave way as soon as the engine came onto it. The couplings broke, saving the remainder of the train.

The engine sank completely out of sight in the water, which was within four feet of the rails.

About sixty feet of the bridge went down with the engine. Traffic on the branch line probably will be suspended two weeks or more.

COLOMBIAN MINISTER IS TOLD OF ACTION

Inform That President Wilson Has Not Approved of Amendments to Cut the Indemnity.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Feb. 7.—Secretary Lansing today told the Colombian minister that President Wilson had not approved of the postponed amendments to the Colombian treaty to cut the indemnity. The United States is to pay from \$25,000,000 to \$15,000,000 and to make the expression of regret for the partition of Panama, mutual, by the United States and Colombia.

PATIENTS CARRIED FROM BURNING HOME

Fire Threatens German Old People's Home Near Chicago—Forty Carried From Hospital.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Feb. 7.—Forty men and women, inmates of the hospital of the German Old People's home in Forest Park, a northern suburb, were carried from the beds today when fire attacked an adjoining building. The damage was estimated at \$15,000. None of the occupants of the home were injured.

SALESMAN IS FROZEN WALKING TO CAPRON

Chicago Man Attempted to Walk to Father's Home During Blizzard and Dies from Exhaustion.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Beloit, Feb. 7.—After lying two days in a snowdrift in the roadside, four miles north of Capron, Ill., near here, the body of Henry Holverson, thirty-six, traveling salesman of Chicago, was found yesterday morning by Mrs. Bert Burley of Capron.

Holverson was on his way to visit his father, Andrew Holverson, living six miles northwest of Capron. He was overcome by the blizzard Friday night after walking four miles from the railroad station, sat down and died from exhaustion. He leaves a wife in Chicago.

TOO MANY LOWBROWS FOUND IN COLLEGES

Class Is One Degree Removed From "Roughneck" David Starr Jordan Tells Stanford Students.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Stanford University, Cal., Feb. 7.—Stanford campus buzzed today with discussion of a speech made to students last night by Chancellor David Starr Jordan, who said:

"There are too many 'lowbrows' in colleges. A 'lowbrow,' he explained, was only one degree removed from a 'roughneck.' The 'lowbrow' was too practical, just as the 'highbrow' was not practical enough. Dr. Jordan's subject was 'A Man,' and he told his hearers it was a good thing to learn to be in the minority."

ACQUIT MRS. MOHR OF MURDER CHARGE

Two Negroes Held With Providence Woman Are Found Guilty of Slaying Doctor.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Providence, R. I., Feb. 7.—Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr was acquitted Saturday night by a jury in the superior court of a charge of having instigated the murder of her husband, Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, C. Victor Brown and Henry H. Spellman, negroes, who were accused of the actual killing. The jury reported at 9:07 o'clock after having been out since 10:50 o'clock Saturday morning.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN DIES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Clarinda, Ia., Feb. 7.—Colonel W. P. Hepburn, former member of Congress from this Iowa district, died here today after a long illness.

IS KITCHENER TO GIVE UP WAR OFFICE?

LONDON DAILY SKETCH GIVES INFORMATION TO THAT EFFECT IN AN ARTICLE TODAY.

ROBERTSON FOR PLACE

Present Chief of Staff Will Probably Take Over Management of War While Kitchener Does Work Elsewhere.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Feb. 7.—Changes of great importance in direction of the war are contemplated, says the Daily Sketch. It asserts that Kitchener probably will leave the war office. The sketch also says Sir Wm. Robertson, now chief of staff, probably will take over active direction of the war without interference except from the cabinet as a whole, and that a civilian of real ability for organization will become Secretary for War. In event that Earl Kitchener leaves the war office, the sketch adds he will undertake work of an advisory character elsewhere.

ARRAIGN TEIPER ON MATRICIDE CHARGE

Buffalo Suspected of Slaying Mother and Brother Brought into Court Today—Motion For Bail Denied.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Buffalo, Feb. 7.—John Edward Teiper was arraigned in the supreme court here today on charge of murder in the first degree for the slaying of his mother and brother. He was charged with the slaying of his mother, Frederick C. Teiper, who was killed on the Orchard Park Highway a week ago last night. Motion for bail was denied and Teiper was committed to jail until Wednesday.

The charge was made before Justice Marcus, a committing magistrate. Edward R. O'Malley, counsel for Teiper, demanded an immediate examination by District Attorney Wesley C. Dudley, asked postponement until Wednesday.

In spite of O'Malley's protest, the court granted the continuance and overruled an application for bail. The grand jury which will hear the evidence against Teiper was impaneled in Justice Marcus' court ten minutes before the postponed examination.

The condition of Grace C. Teiper, shows no improvement today and little hope was held out that she would ever be able to tell the story of the Orchard Park Highway slaying, which her mother and brother lost their lives.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE GROWS MORE STABLE

Recent Quotations Indicate Speculative Manipulation Is Eliminated, Berlin Newspapers Claim.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Berlin, wireless to Sayville, Feb. 7.—Berlin newspapers in their weekly financial reviews point out that significant changes have occurred in the foreign exchange market, since official quotations were issued for the first time on January 25. On Saturday New York exchange was .06 lower, Swiss exchange .5376 lower, Dutch exchange .02 lower, Swedish exchange .75 higher and Austrian exchange .230 higher. Newspapers state that the success of the new arrangement in the foreign exchange market, speculative manipulation is assured.

NATIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS

Delegates From Seven Hundred Commercial Bodies Gather at Washington for Convention.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Feb. 7.—Delegates representing seven hundred commercial bodies in all parts of the country gathered here today for the opening of the annual meeting of the National Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The convention will last three days, and national defense is expected to be one of the most discussed subjects.

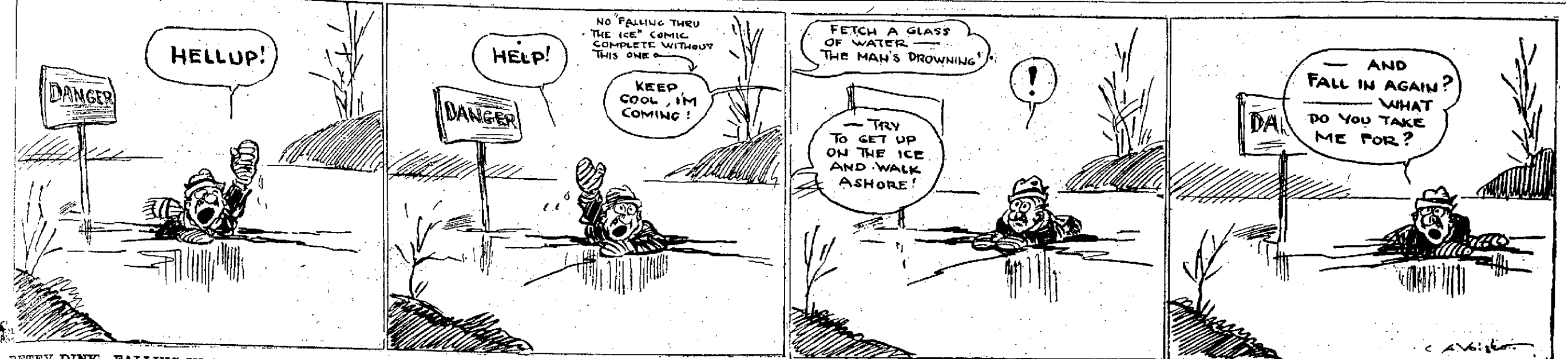
President Wilson, Secretaries Garrison and Daniels and others will speak at concluding session and banquet, which will be held Thursday.

FOUR STOCK MEN KILLED IN FREIGHT TRAIN WRECK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Feb. 7.—Four stockmen riding in the rear of an express freight on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, were killed early today in a rear-end collision two miles from Dunlap, Ia.

Self Confidence

The advertisements in this newspaper testify to the faith of the advertisers in themselves and their goods. The advertisers believe in their ability to please you; to make good in every respect or else they would not invite your patronage. Self confidence usually has something substantial to back it up. It is a factor that should at least be in determining your favor toward advertisers. They come to you frankly with their message and at the very least the latter is worth your reading.



PETEY DINK—FALLING IN ONCE WAS ENOUGH FOR THE AFTERNOON, EH, PETE?

SPORTS

TIGERS EASY PREY FOR THE LAKOTAS; WIN BY TEN POINTS

Lakotas Have Easy Time Trimming Alleged Illinois Champions in Game on Saturday

Outclassing the Peoria Tigers at every angle, the Lakota Cardinals made them appear most docile when they welched them to the tune of 35 to 25 in the game played Saturday night at the Auditorium. The score does not indicate to what extent the Lakotas "had it on" the Tigers for they put up a team of players until they had exhausted the "tiger" out of the Tigers and had them meek and submissive as a kitten. One hears that the Peoria Tigers were champions of Illinois last year. If so, the title was an empty one, for the Lakotas could have swamped the invaders by a triple score had they any desire to administer such a trimming. The Lakotas did not have their full strength, Dalton being out and Edler being forced to go to forward to replace Korst. Grey, of Milwaukee and Plados of Madison, both varsity students, played at guard. Grey proved a nuisance to the "tiger" team by sticking and fighting ability and he really played the stellar role in the defensive game. Plados showed experience at fast basketball and did not let the Cardinals' teamwork to allow the machine play to operate with all cylinders popping.

The first half the Lakotas played well. They showed Peoria what real basketball play was, for they dribbled the ball through without trouble and had the Tigers running in circles trying to guard them. Edler and Wood scored three goals apiece and the Lakotas had as many more had they cared. Grey was guarding Conway, the colored forward of the Tigers, and he had the claws of this player clipped and amputated after the first five minutes of play. O'Connors, at center, was the only Peoria player to count a goal and he got three, two of which he pushed in the jump under the goal on a throw up after a scrimmage. In this period the game was too far one-sided to be of any great interest, as the Lakotas covered well and the Tigers did not even get open chances at the net. In the second half the Lakotas rather loafed on the job, being content to keep just a few points ahead of Peoria. The losers were extremely poor basketball players and they were trying for too long passes down the floor. Half the time they lost possession of the ball because of poor floor work and when the Lakotas covered and they tried to dribble, the performance was like a school team. The second half was more exciting as the Tigers put in fresh players and ran up a total score of eight points before the Lakotas took their first shot. The Lakotas were down with a bang and there was no more scoring except for long shots. O'Connors, the Tiger center, was the best player for the Peorians and he gave Hemming a good one when he outjumped him. Conway put in the longest goal of the game.

Before the Lakotas can hope to cope with Fond du Lac during the coming week in the two games, they must improve at least twenty-five percent. Their playing Saturday night was brilliant in spots, but in general, was not consistent enough. In the second half the Lakotas showed a real basketball after basket from close range. Hemming "got a move on" in the second half and scored three goals as did his opponent. It is most certain that the Lakotas have got to improve on the goal shooting before Friday night. Their guarding will equal that of Troy and their dribbling and passing, but they have got to make sure of their shot to win. Lakota Cardinals (35)—Edler, rt.; Wood, lf.; Hemming, c.; Grey, rg.; and Plados, lg. Peoria Tigers (25)—Angelsia and Hart, lf.; Conway, lf.; O'Connors, c.; Finner, rg.; Haugens and Buck, lg. Field goals—Edler, Wood, Hemming, 3; Hart, 3; Conway, 3; O'Connors, 2; Grey and Plados, 1. Free goals—Hemming and Buck, 1. Referee—William Langdon. Attendance—356.

Over half of the goals made by the Tigers were from under the basket. The Lakota guards, new men, showed poor ability in getting the ball off the backboard.

In one bad spill in the first half,

25% Off On HartSchaffner & Marx

Fine suits and overcoats. It isn't often you can get a dividend of 25% on your money.

TJ ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO. Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Craventted Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

LOCAL BOWLERS AT STATE MEET TODAY

Janesville Will Be Represented by Twenty-five Bowlers at Meet in Kenosha Today

Twenty-five pin knights from this city went to Kenosha this morning to compete for the state honors in the Wisconsin bowling tournament which is now in progress. They will make up the "Janesville" team and will roll in the singles and doubles, as well as in teams. There has been some good records made at the tournament and the local rollers will do well to bring a few home. The meeting of the state bowling association takes place tonight at eight o'clock. Janesville will be well represented and will do all in their power to secure the 1917 pin meet for this city. T. E. Welsh will present Janesville's invitation for the state tournament next year. He will speak as a delegate from the Janesville Commercial club, taking the place of W. H. Dougherty, who was unable to go.

The Bower City has the best of accommodations for a tournament, both in alleys and hotels. In the Wisconsin where the meet is being held this year, twelve alleys are being used. If the 1917 tourney is landed in this city four more new alleys will be installed, making twelve in one place and five in other parts of the city. Watertown is Janesville's main competitor for the meet as they have been after it for the past three or four years.

Joe Tinker must figure his Cubs simply superlative in their amalgamated quality. He has put Bert Humphries, George Washington Zabel and Alex McCarthy on the market, and Fred Hendricks is the third for the Indianapolis club. All three of these players were admittedly good enough for the big league last season. All three are young, and Zabel, at least, hasn't reached full development of his skill.

At the present time it appears as though the entry of several of the leading eastern pitchers in the third annual tournament for the championship of Cuba will be the nearest approach to an international sports contest on the calendar for 1916. The tourney, which will begin on the 10th of the Havana Country club on Washington's birthday, should result in some high-class golf. There are a number of American and English residents of Cuba, who play an excellent game, and, being thoroughly at home on the Country club course, which is far from being an easy 18-hole circuit, they should be able to give invaders from the states a hard battle for titular honors.

Athletic activity and competition has been entirely abandoned at Washington and Jefferson college as the result of an outbreak of scarlet fever. Some of the football teams that were crushed last season are of the opinion that the epidemic arrived several months too late.

President David L. Fultz of the Baseball Players' fraternity has expressed his appreciation of the proposition to include a player among the members of the National Commission when that body is reorganized early in 1917. Both President Ban Johnson of the American league and President Tener of the National have expressed the opinion that a representative of the players in this baseball court of last resort would perhaps make for more harmonious relations between baseball employers and employees. Tener, however, qualified his statement by saying that he did not think that the players' representative should be a member of the fraternity.

The contest board of the Automobile Association announces its preliminary racing schedule for the coming season with twenty events, either officially sanctioned or dates tentatively awarded. The program is drawn up at present opens with races at the Los Angeles Speedway on February 22, and closes with similar events at the Indianapolis Speedway on October 19. The list as arranged to date is as follows: February 22, Speedway, Los Angeles; May 6, Speedway, Sioux City; May 13, Speedway, Indianapolis; June 10, Speedway, Chicago; June 28, Speedway, Des Moines; July 4, Speedway, Minneapolis; July 4, track, Cour D'Alene, Idaho; July 4, Speedway, Sioux City; July 15, Speedway, Omaha; August 5, Speedway, Tacoma; August 18-19, Elgin Road Races, September 2, Speedway, Indianapolis; September 4, Speedway, Des Moines; September 10, Speedway, Providence; September 20, track, Trenton, N. J.; September 20, Speedway, New York; October 7, Speedway, Indianapolis; October 14, Speedway, Chicago; October 19, Speedway, Indianapolis.

Will Bunnings of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with his father here.

Henry Fuller left Sunday after a week's visit with his mother.

Clarence Kachel of Farland, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kachel here.

Fred Winkelman returned home Sunday evening after a two weeks' vacation at Tampa, Fla.

Prof. O. O. Kinsman is in Madison a few days.

William Walsh visited friends near Mukwonago Sunday.

Regent E. O. Hamilton left Sunday for Madison for a few days.

Miss Anna Ryan visited her brother and sister in Beloit Saturday and Sunday.

MUST GET NEW MEN FOR THE CARDINALS

Two Regulars on Lakotas Will Not Be Able to Play—Eastern Players Still Winning

Reports from Fond du Lac indicate that the Oswego players, or Company B, have not lost any of their winning ability, which goes to show that the Lakota Cardinals will have some "hard feeding" Friday and Saturday night to beat them even in one of the two games scheduled.

From Neenah comes the tale of a wild slugging and fighting match between the Company B team and the Twin City Federals on Thursday night in which the pseudo soldiers won by a score of 15 to 8. It was a brutal exhibition of basketball and it is alleged that the Federals' resort to the rough-house possible in a vain attempt to beat Company E. First fights are reported to have been common in this game and three times the Fond du Lac players were threatened with personal clashes. The Company E team then turned around and beat the ideals of Appleton 18 to 18 in a clean and exciting tilt the next night.

Company B has secured Walter C. Johnson, a player with the Kingston club of the New York State league, to finish the season with Company E to replace Torrey. Johnson is a former player with Colgate University and was set fourth in the scoring in the New York league last year. On Tuesday several of the Lakota players will play against the Company E team with an All-Star aggregation under the name of the Wisconsin Reserves. Ray Edler and Hemming expect to be in this game with the Reserves.

The Lakotas will have to find some new material for the games Friday and Saturday. Dalton was not here Saturday, as he played two games with Dubuque College. He will be here, however, for the Company E games. It is doubtful if Alwood will be able to play, and his place will be a hard one to fill. The team will be made to secure Des Jarden, former Maroon player. Fletcher may play at forward.

Fred Herbert, one of the numerous pitchers of the Giants, has been sent back to the Toronto team. Another youthful dream is over.

Lefty George has caught on. He is to pitch for the Richmond club of the International league and in that company ought to be a whale.

Joe Tinker must figure his Cubs simply superlative in their amalgamated quality. He has put Bert Humphries, George Washington Zabel and Alex McCarthy on the market, and Fred Hendricks is the third for the Indianapolis club. All three of these players were admittedly good enough for the big league last season. All three are young, and Zabel, at least, hasn't reached full development of his skill.

At the present time it appears as though the entry of several of the leading eastern pitchers in the third annual tournament for the championship of Cuba will be the nearest approach to an international sports contest on the calendar for 1916. The tourney, which will begin on the 10th of the Havana Country club on Washington's birthday, should result in some high-class golf. There are a number of American and English residents of Cuba, who play an excellent game, and, being thoroughly at home on the Country club course, which is far from being an easy 18-hole circuit, they should be able to give invaders from the states a hard battle for titular honors.

Athletic activity and competition has been entirely abandoned at Washington and Jefferson college as the result of an outbreak of scarlet fever. Some of the football teams that were crushed last season are of the opinion that the epidemic arrived several months too late.

President David L. Fultz of the Baseball Players' fraternity has expressed his appreciation of the proposition to include a player among the members of the National Commission when that body is reorganized early in 1917. Both President Ban Johnson of the American league and President Tener of the National have expressed the opinion that a representative of the players in this baseball court of last resort would perhaps make for more harmonious relations between baseball employers and employees. Tener, however, qualified his statement by saying that he did not think that the players' representative should be a member of the fraternity.

The contest board of the Automobile Association announces its preliminary racing schedule for the coming season with twenty events, either officially sanctioned or dates tentatively awarded. The program is drawn up at present opens with races at the Los Angeles Speedway on February 22, and closes with similar events at the Indianapolis Speedway on October 19. The list as arranged to date is as follows: February 22, Speedway, Los Angeles; May 6, Speedway, Sioux City; May 13, Speedway, Indianapolis; June 10, Speedway, Chicago; June 28, Speedway, Des Moines; July 4, Speedway, Minneapolis; July 4, track, Cour D'Alene, Idaho; July 4, Speedway, Sioux City; July 15, Speedway, Omaha; August 5, Speedway, Tacoma; August 18-19, Elgin Road Races, September 2, Speedway, Indianapolis; September 4, Speedway, Des Moines; September 10, Speedway, Providence; September 20, track, Trenton, N. J.; September 20, Speedway, New York; October 7, Speedway, Indianapolis; October 14, Speedway, Chicago; October 19, Speedway, Indianapolis.

Will Bunnings of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with his father here.

Henry Fuller left Sunday after a week's visit with his mother.

Clarence Kachel of Farland, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kachel here.

Fred Winkelman returned home Sunday evening after a two weeks' vacation at Tampa, Fla.

Prof. O. O. Kinsman is in Madison a few days.

William Walsh visited friends near Mukwonago Sunday.

Regent E. O. Hamilton left Sunday for Madison for a few days.

Miss Anna Ryan visited her brother and sister in Beloit Saturday and Sunday.

ARROW COLLARS
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LIST OF BOXING BOUTS SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

Monday, Feb. 7.
Kid Williams vs. Pete Herman, 20 rounds, at New Orleans, La.
Eddie Moha vs. George Klett, 12 rounds, at Dayton, O.
Joe Azevedo vs. Billy Bennett, 10 rounds, at Albany, N. Y.
Willie Beecher vs. Milburn Saylor, 10 rounds, at Columbus, Ohio.
Tuesday, Feb. 8.
Henry Hauber vs. Young Jack O'Brien, 15 rounds, at Norristown, Pa.
Jack Dillon vs. Battling Levinsky, 10 rounds, at New York City.

Wednesday, Feb. 9.
Patsy Brannigan vs. Alvie Miller, 10 rounds, at Sandusky, O.
Thursday, Feb. 10.
Jack Britton vs. K. O. Brennan, 10 rounds, at Buffalo, N. Y.
Matty McCue vs. Morris Fivian, 10 rounds, at Beloit, Wis.
Charley White vs. Fighting Thorpe, 10 rounds, at Kansas City, Mo.

Friday, Feb. 11.
Jeff Smith vs. Gus Christie, 10 rounds, at Fond du Lac, Wis.
Sam Langford vs. Harry Willis, 10 rounds, at New York City.
Packey Hommey vs. Matt Brock, 10 rounds, at Minneapolis, Minn.
Johnny Tillman vs. Willie Shafer, 10 rounds, at Minneapolis, Minn.
Hal Clark vs. Rabbit Hedlin, 10 rounds, at Appleton, Wis.
Milburn Saylor vs. Ever Hammer, 10 rounds, at Gary, Ind.

Whitewater News

MILWAUKEE NORMAL WINS OVER LOCAL SCHOOL 17-13.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Whitewater, Feb. 7.—The Milwaukee Normal basketball team won a second game of the championship race over the local team here Saturday evening by a score of 17 to 13. The home team put up a good fight but the visitors were a little too much for them. This makes one win and one loss for Whitewater.

E. B. Heimstreet of Palmyra gave an address at the High School here Friday afternoon. He is sent to different schools by the war department to give addresses in the interest of "Military Education in High Schools." It is hoped that this work will be taken up and he proposed to plan used in Wyoming, which the boys are formed in units of ten and have two young ladies as sponsors for each unit. It is expected that the rivalry of the units would keep up a interest and make the boys anxious to take up the work, but they are not forced to do so. Mr. Heimstreet is a good speaker and explained the work thoroughly.

The lot and barn owned by H. O. Hamilton on West North street has been sold to John Zull, who will erect another house there in the spring.

Miss Maym Dowling, who teaches in the Milwaukee schools, visited her aunt, Miss Ellen Tobin, here Saturday and Sunday.

Gladys Hart was in Milwaukee Friday for a short visit.

Hazel Smith of Palmyra, visited Miss Nellie Combe last week.

Ed O'Brien was home from Chicago Saturday night and Sunday.

A number of neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Brooks, just west of this city, and gave them a farewell party. The Brooks family will move to the west in a month to a farm south of Eagle, which they recently purchased.

Miss Edith O'Neill, Miss Olson and Miss Larson, who teach in the Milwaukee schools, spent Saturday and Sunday here.

John Malone of Milton, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Malone.

Kenneth Halverson is recovering from an attack of the grippe, which has confined him to the house for a week.

Milton Junction for a short visit Sunday.

Will Bunnings of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with his father here.

Henry Fuller left Sunday after a week's visit with his mother.

Clarence Kachel of Farland, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kachel here.

Fred Winkelman returned home Sunday evening after a two weeks' vacation at Tampa, Fla.

Prof. O. O. Kinsman is in Madison a few days.

William Walsh visited friends near Mukwonago Sunday.

Regent E. O. Hamilton left Sunday for Madison for a few days.

Miss Anna Ryan visited her brother and sister in Beloit Saturday and Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Andrews on Saturday.

Katherine Jordan visited in Elkhorn Saturday and Sunday.

The Misses Alice and Nellie Roherty and Janesville, visited their sister, Mrs. Howard Winn, here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Winn moved into their new house this week.

Florence Taft spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Miss Anna Taft, at Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gains Barker were visitors in Delavan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Conrad visited in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Mable McDougall and children of Vovora, Wis., visited at A. Colby's last week.

AUTO MAKERS EXPECT MILLION CARS DESPITE INCREASE IN PRICES

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Detroit, Mich., Feb. 7.—More than 1,000,000 American citizens will buy automobiles in 1916, according to the estimates of Detroit manufacturers who have made preparations to supply at least 550,000 of the total number.

Detroit's automobile output last year was 426,000 cars, valued at approximately \$400,000,000.

Detroit auto makers are gambling on 1916; gambling with the millions of

dollars in real money they have put into new buildings and new machinery and the employment of thousands of additional men to handle the increased business.

More than 75,000 men are now employed in the automobile industry here. This number is steadily increasing. The average number of auto employees throughout 1915 was about 60,000.

Auto prices will not be lowered much during this year, local manufacturers declare. In fact, some of them predict a slight increase. The average price of all pleasure automobiles sold in the United States during 1915 was \$872. Eight years ago, the average price was \$2,123.

Statistics compiled by manufacturers here show that the proportion of automobiles to the population of the United States is 1 to 45. For every mile of road in the country, there is one motor vehicle, according to these statistics.

Secretary J. B. Doe, Jr., Treasurer, John G. Rexford. The meeting adjourned until next Friday night.

The common council held an adjourned meeting Saturday evening, at which his honor, Mayor St. John, presided, all the aldermen being present.

Alderman Bostwick, from the school committee, stated that the committee had visited the old stone building, that it cost half as much to repair it as a new building would cost, and the committee were of the opinion that it would be better to build a new one.

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The Janesville Gazette

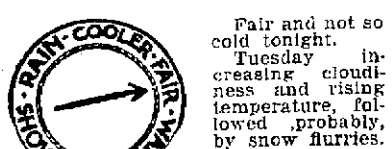
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THE APPAM CASE.

One of the most troublesome points at issue since the present European struggle began for the government at Washington to decide on the basis of the arrival at Newport News of the Appam as a prize ship of the German navy having on board numerous English officials, officers and crews of other vessels, such as the unknown cruiser that captured the Appam, and numerous passengers, all in charge of a lieutenant commander of the German navy and a prize crew.

Just what to do in this case is hard to say. However, the Wall Street Journal says that:

"Present indications do not point to anything in the Appam case likely to produce a crisis. But no matter what disposition is made, it is likely to involve the United States in an unpleasant controversy with the power against which we decide. Besides developing a great deal of acrimony, it might lead to litigation after the war is ended.

"The treaty entered into with Prussia in 1799 is brought forward to substantiate the claim of Germany for the privilege of sequestering the prize here. By so doing the United States would be giving aid to Germany in destroying an enemy's commerce. This country might then be liable in damages to the British government for something, in principle, resembling the Alabama case.

"But the United States stands for the sanctity of treaties. Its plighted word is not to become a scrap of paper because it is against its interest to keep it. If the government is under a treaty obligation to offer the German government a refuge for its prize, it should do so; pay the damage to Great Britain, and then get rid of the treaty as soon as possible, for it cannot afford to be party to a contract that compels it to perform an unpleasant service.

"But does the treaty bind the United States to such a service? That is a question for the judges to decide. It does permit the entry of prizes into our ports without being arrested, searched, or put under legal protest, without paying duties or charges. And it further gives them the right to depart on their journeys. But that is all. The United States offers no impediment to the Appam's departure.

"Nowhere does the treaty seem to make the United States the holder of captured property in its possession and stand off the legal owners while proceedings to change the title are under way in another country. The provision of Article XIX of the treaty seems to correspond more with the spirit of Article XXI of the Hague Conference of 1907. This being the case, the United States would seem able to repeat by implication any inconsistent provisions of the earlier treaty, leaving the Hague provisions the law in the case.

"Preservation of neutrality is a thankless task at the best. It behooves the United States, however, to conduct itself with exact rectitude. The case should be decided according to the law and facts without regard to which party is hurt or benefited. Secretary Lansing is an able authority on constitutional law. It may take an award of international arbitrators long after the war to decide whether his decision is correct. But in the meantime, whatever it is, it should receive public confidence."

DISTRICT DELEGATES.

One of the matters to be decided at the coming spring election will be the selection of four delegates at large and two district delegates from each of the eleven Wisconsin congressional districts to represent Wisconsin at the national convention of the various political parties. The republicans have named their delegates and the democrats have followed suit, so we may expect some interesting developments. Unfortunately there are two sets of delegates on the republican ticket. One has been carefully selected, and the other named in a state convention after district delegations had made their representative selections. There can be no doubt but that Ingersoll of Beloit, who was named at a caucus in which some two hundred and fifty delegates from all parts of the first district took part, represents the wish of the majority of the republicans, and it is expected he will go to the Chicago convention instructed to vote for the selection of the best man possible for the republican presidential nomination.

THE MOHR CASE.

The jury trying the case of Elizabeth F. Mohr, the Rhode Island woman who was charged with having conspired at the murder of her husband

because she had lost his love and he had yielded to the charms of another, found her "not guilty," but at the same time found the two negroes who confessed that she had hired them to commit the murder, guilty. It has been a gruesome case at best and perhaps the ends of justice have been satisfied by the conviction of the two. Was it not one of the English Henrys who told his courtiers that he wished Thomas A. Becket was dead, and then punished his faithful courtiers for carrying out their interpretation of his desires?

SPELLING MATCHES.

Many people were perhaps surprised the other day to read that a third annual inter-county spelling match had been held between school children in Madison and Onondaga counties, New York. It would be interesting to know if this is merely a unique instance, or if there is a tendency to revive the old-time spelling match, which has been regarded as obsolete.

The old fashioned spelling contest seemed to be part of an earlier social life, where people were thrown more on their own resources for diversion. Also they were not averse to some little mental exercise. There were contests in repeating literary and biblical quotations and in the writing of verses. All kinds of information were worked into games.

Nowadays the world is more full of amusements. Most people like to sit in an opera chair and see other people perform while their minds lie idle and inert.

The displays of spelling ability that one would formerly see at any crossroads spelling match would seem almost unbelievable today. The English language is so purely illogical in its forms, that it requires no little mental effort to establish a correct orthography. One can not fix the correct form in one's mind by any analogies, for the exceptions are more numerous than the rules.

Probably good spelling ability depends somewhat on the same gifts that create habits of mental accuracy. The quiet mousey looking person, who never attracts attention in the classroom or social life, is apt to have the mind that works methodically and regularly in one groove. This kind of mind probably makes the best speller.

Good spelling is a valuable habit, and gives an impression of an accurate mind, and familiarity with the world of books and business. It would be well if the old-time spelling contests could be revived, both as sporting contests after the old manner, and in tests between different state schools, towns, and counties, as in the contest in New York state referred to above.

BUSINESS EDUCATION.

The United States commissioner of education has asked congress for a small appropriation for work for improvement of commercial education. It is claimed that while half the high school pupils are taking commercial work, that form of education is overshadowed in the public mind and is neglected.

As fast as one army of stenographers and bookkeepers is turned out, a lot get married or quit work, and a new horde of more or less untrained successors comes along. Competence can not be acquired without long practice, but good work in schools would teach some fundamentals of business life that many never grasp.

Probably the first principle to be insisted on in business education is accuracy. There are a hundred ways of making a mistake and only one correct method. General intelligence counts very high in a business office. The good business woman will read the newspapers and trade papers more than popular novels. If the government can do anything to promote accuracy and general intelligence among commercial students, it will accomplish something that business men feel the need of.

One thing that can be said for the theory we should have inland dry docks safe from any invading host, and that is that such dry docks would be dry.

Many of the European cables have been cut, but as far as can be learned the continent has not yet left its moorings and is in the same geographical position as before.

Being a small country it is possible that Colombia would probably be very glad of that extra ten million birthday present that congress is going to deprive her of.

Roman London lies eighteen feet below the level of Chesapeake and for the most part the present day London resident wishes he had a home in the Roman London territory.

With the passing of the days of the cowboys comes the period when aviators are at a premium. Well, the cowboy, trained to a bucking horse, would make an ideal aviator.

Mexico is mighty quiet. Not an American killed for some hours past at least. Yet we wonder if "watchful waiting" was best after all.

Some way or other the average citizen has not been able to remove the politics from politics and the spring election is coming on, too.

President Wilson may tell congress a whole lot of things but the question now is, will congress listen?

That ground hog was all right to start with. Let's see if he finishes up as strong on the truth.

HYGIENIC LABORATORY PLANNED AT RHINELANDER

Rhinelander, Feb. 7.—Plans have been completed for the establishment of the branch of the state hygienic laboratory in this city. The new laboratory will be under direct supervision of the state board of health. The last legislature appropriated \$2,500 annually for the maintenance of the institution. In account of the delay in transmitting the money from the northern part of the state, the laboratory at Madison has been of little service to physicians in that district. Sometimes the material has altered its character in transit.

SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS HEARINGS UNTIL FEB. 22

Madison, Wis., Feb. 7.—The Wisconsin supreme court has adjourned its hearing of cases until Feb. 22. At that time it will meet again and hand down decisions in the cases heard during the past week.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

Those New Year vows. Last year he pulled the same old stuff and made the same old vows. Add worked the same old New Year's bluff for certain calls and bows. The year before he did the same; the year before that, too. For everybody plays that game when every year is new. And I am always moved to mirth; for it's like taking humans down on earth and swearing off at New Year's time.

I know I merely have to wait a week to see their earnestness abate—to see their will a ghost. And one by one the things they swore they'd never do again, I see them doing as if yore with all their might and main.

The Hickville Clarion. One of the high-toned social events of the season at Hickville was the reception by the Hickville Soap Club to the members of the club, who were served. Mrs. Anne Frisby, who entertained the club, expected to have some of that pink tea she has heard so much about, but couldn't get any, so had to serve the ordinary kind.

Uncle Ezra Harkins says he hopes spring will hustle up, as he has only one carder left for fur and three rods of rail fence left for fence.

Anne Frisby, our banker and capitalist here at Hickville, is looking for a first class chauffeur, one who can take a cat apart and put it together, and one who has a fine technical education. All the chauffeur will have to do besides taking care of the car is to mow the lawn, tend the barbecue, wait on table, press the host's clothes, run errands, wash dishes and pound rugs. Salary \$12 per week.

Miss Hepsibah Tuttle, our school teacher, has had several proposals of marriage. She has been in our midst, but she says on account of the modest income allowed to school teachers nowadays it is about all she can do to support herself.

Miss Pansy Jones' new skirt is so tight that she can't lean over far enough to turn a wringer or chase a red flannel shirt up and down a washboard.

This Hits All Us Gents. He sets up the crowd to the drinks and the smokes; he tips all the waiters with dollars— But when wife asks for a nickel he hollers! He lavishly spends all his coin on himself; his raincoat's complete and complete; But wife has only one hat on the shelf, and only one dress in the closet.

We Have Sworn Off. Knocking the street cars. Buying books on the installment plan. Reading Ford stories. Listening to same. Spending breakfast in bed. Spending the night in Florida. Buying automobiles. Reading Sunday papers that are printed Thursday. Worrying about the war. Looking at pictures of Mrs. Wilson and Shadow Lane. Getting sore at Bryan. Signing subscription lists. Eating deviled eggs. Watching Charlie Chaplin. One-armed calves. Rhum.

Omnipresent. The individual who can get more miles out of a gallon of gasoline during the summer months than anybody else, is now busy telling us he can run his coal stove on two scuttles a day.

The Very Ideal. New York Sun says a man's taste is judged by the car he drives. Supposing he drives a dark brown car?

Calling Him Down. According to report, a man has talked by wireless phone to his wife 400 miles away. But when she got through there was some toll to pay.

The Daily Novelette

The Silver Box. People who are weighed in the balance and found wanting generally blame it on the scales. —Prof. Simp.

(This week's mystery) "Look!" taunted Rudolph Rheinwein. Lifting the silver box high above his head, he hurled it into the ocean where the sign read: "No wading here. Depth 600 feet."

On a soft rock in the ocean-bed, Carrio, the mermaid, was combing her seaweed and yawning, when Flavia Occup's silver box fell into her lap. "If it's from that fish Webbie I'll send it back," she thought, and opened it.

"At last!" she cried happily, swallowing the comb in her excitement. Two mornings later, Flavia Occup awoke and scratched her arms. If she had stopped there this tale would end, and her negroes would try to scratch her limbs. Horrors!

There seemed to be only one limb there! And it wouldn't scratch! Horrors! "At last!" she cried happily, swallowing the comb in her excitement. Two mornings later, Flavia Occup awoke and scratched her arms. If she had stopped there this tale would end, and her negroes would try to scratch her limbs. Horrors!

(One of the managing editor's vacant check books, with the stubs, will be presented to the reader submitting the first correct solution of "The Silver Box.")

SUIT OF PHOTO PLAY "BIRTH OF A NATION" IN COURTS OF OHIO

Columbus, O., Feb. 7.—Ohio state movie censor backed by Attorney General Edward Turner today went in Federal court here to defend their stand in barring the exhibition in Ohio of the film play "The Birth of a Nation." Producers of the picture, which depicts the South in Civil war and reconstruction days, have sued for a restraining order preventing censors from interfering with the exhibition of the film in Ohio movie theaters.

The picture has been shown in every state in the union except Ohio. Censors first rejected the film two months ago at the suggestion of Governor Frank B. Willis, whom producers had made by civil war veterans, patriotic and negro organizations. Movie exhibitors and film company men claim Willis suppressed the film for political purposes.

Producers offered to make forty-four changes in the picture, eliminating "objectionable scenes." Pressure was brought to bear on officials and the film was released. Attorney General Turner reviewed the film with the censors and followed with a vigorous statement attacking it as "a contemptible distortion of history."

Read and use the want ads. They are sure winners.

TAFT LEAGUE PEACE HAS STARTED WORK

League to Enforce Peace Platform Most Popular Peace Plan, Says National Economic League Report.

The proposals of the League to Enforce Peace, of which ex-President Taft is head, are given first place in a report published by the National Economic League on behalf of its national council, which comprises a number of prominent residents of Wisconsin. Among these are B. S. Steadwell of La Crosse, Senator John M. Whitehead and Mayor E. Richardson of Janesville, ex-Governor J. O. Davidson, E. M. McMahon, secretary of the Madison Board of Commerce, and Judge B. Ray Stevens of Madison, Rev. David Woodward, head of Wisconsin state prison of Waupun, and Rev. Peter Dietz, secretary of the Social Service Commission of Milwaukee.

When the League to Enforce Peace was organized by ex-President Taft, President Lowell of Harvard, and others, in Independence Hall last June, the conference adopted a platform consisting of four proposals, providing as its main feature that the United States join a league of the great powers whose joint military and economic forces shall be used to compel the nations to keep an agreement not to declare war or begin hostilities until a dispute between any of them has been submitted either to an international court or board of arbitrators. The plan, however, does not provide for the enforcement of the decree. Nations may fight after arbitration, it disallows.

The National Economic League is an organization composed of men in financial, legal and educational circles. Its national council representing leaders of prominence in every state, its executive council comprises the following: Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior; Jacob Gould Shurman, president of the American Bar Association; Louis D. Brandeis of Boston; John Graham Brooks; Frank J. Goodnow, president of Johns Hopkins University; former United States Attorney General Charles E. Bonaparte; Moorfield Storey, former president American Bar association; Edward A. Filene, James Speyer, Harvey C. Hagar and J. W. Beaton. Its object is to educate and crystallize public sentiment and to make such sentiment and effective force for good. Each year a special committee is appointed for the most practical means of promoting international peace: Samuel J. Elder of Boston, counsel for the United States in the North Atlantic fisheries arbitration; William H. Taft, former president of the Economic League of Boston; George Grafton Wilson, professor of international law at Harvard; George Weston Anderson, United States prosecuting attorney for the district of Massachusetts; and Denys P. Myers.

In setting forth the proposals of the Taft league their report says: "The program of the League to Enforce Peace, overlooking the most popular idea, it has accordingly been placed first. There were, however, many expressions of opinion in favor of one or more of its elements or very similar to the program as a whole or its elements. These have accordingly been arranged so as to follow it and form corollaries to it. The League to Enforce Peace program is thereupon set forth under the head of international organization as follows: First.—All justiciable questions arising between the signatory powers, not settled by negotiation, shall, subject to the limitations of treaties, be submitted to a judicial tribunal for hearing and judgment, both upon the merits and upon any issue as to its jurisdiction of the question. Second.—All other questions arising between the signatory powers and not settled by negotiation, shall be submitted by a council of conciliation for hearing, consideration and recommendation. Third.—The signatory powers shall jointly use forthwith both their economic and military forces against any one of the number that goes to war, or commits acts of hostility against another of the signatories before any question arising shall be submitted as provided in the foregoing. Fourth.—Offenses between the signatory powers shall be held from time to time to formulate and codify rules of international law, which, unless some signatory shall signify its dissent within a stated period, shall thereafter govern the conduct of the judicial tribunal mentioned in Article One. Other suggestions outlined in the report are: A League of Nations to be an evolution from one of the militant alliances now carrying on the war. The so-called triple entente being better adapted than the other combination. A league of neutral nations for the purpose of promoting their common interests as neutrals and to stand together against trespass upon the rights of neutrals. International conventions providing automatically for a league of neutral nations upon the occurrence of any war. A confederation of all so-called civilized nations of the world, with a written constitution, congress and executive officers and jurisdiction over such differences as may arise among its members. A confederation of nations for the sole purpose of maintaining peace, under a constitution composed of equal representation from each nation; and having supreme authority over the armed forces of all. A federation of European nations to supply pro rata contingents for a continental police system under direction of The Hague tribunal. Each nation to surrender its individual right to declare war, and delegate this among the necessary international duties, to an international government. An assembly with regular meetings to event in a federation of the nations.

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THE GIRL AND THE GAME ...

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SYNOPSIS.

Little Helen Holmes, daughter of General Holmes, railroad man, is rescued from imminent danger on a scenic railway by General Holmes' nephew, who is young womanhood Helen makes a spectacular double rescue of Storm, now a flight lieutenant, and her father and his friends. Amos Rhineland, financier, and Robert Seagrue, promoter, from a threatened collision between a passenger train and a runaway freight. Seagrue's employees, interrupted by Helen while stealing General Holmes' survey plans of the cut-off line for the Tidewater, fatally wound General Holmes and escape. Storm and Helen chase the murderers on a light engine and capture them. Spike has hidden the plans and manages to inform Seagrue where they are cached.

THIRD INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER III.

The death of Helen's father disclosed at once the serious weakness of his monetary affairs. He had developed his valuable railroad properties without capital of his own adequate to finance them. He was the nominal head of great transportation projects; he had been, in truth, the brain and energy of those, but the actual control belonged to eastern bankers who had supplied the funds to put them through. And with General Holmes' death his daughter was brought face to face with this fact.

In the library of her home the attorneys for the estate were already gathered to discuss its affairs. Amos Rhineland, her father's faithful friend—indeed, the sole friend among the general's many associates that now manifested the slightest interest in the fate of his unfortunate daughter—was present that morning. With him, however, as if to offset the benefit of his presence, was his already criminally compromised nephew, Seagrue.

Helen, who had been summoned to the library, walked down from her room to join the little company. To Seagrue, who, in apprehension, had absent himself since the night of the tragedy, she never had looked so pleasing as she now did.

Much was in Seagrue's mind and something of it all reflected itself in his face. A score of times his unprincipled recklessness had led him close to criminal lengths; now, it had carried him from a simple suggestion of theft, unscrupulously assented to, to robbery and to murder—the murder of General Holmes himself by Capelle's hired tools. He was as yet too new in his path of crime to feel indifferent to the fearful consequences.

Where he stood, unobserved by the others, he took out of a wallet drawn from his pocket a cutt from a shirt and reread a scrawl written on it by Spike, his convict accomplice, advising him that the stolen survey was hidden under the south end of Little San Pablo bridge.

With some trivial excuse for absenting himself, Seagrue left the house.



Gave Helen the Message She Asked For.

got in his runaway car and started for the San Pablo bridge. He found the document where Spike had hidden it.

Helen, in the interval, conferring with her attorneys, and with Amos Rhineland at hand to soften the blow as best he could, was learning bit by bit the completeness of her father's financial ruin through his sudden death. In matter of fact, all that remained of his free assets was the recently allotted block of stock—now an item of merely nominal value—in the new cut-off line. Long after the attorneys had gone, Rhineland remained.

"It's not that the stock is worthless, Helen," he said—they were again together in the library. "If the new line is ever what your father hoped it would be, the investment may yet prove of the greatest value."

Seagrue, during the little talk, had returned and sat examining reports at the other end of the library. He could overhear Rhineland's reassuring words to Helen. "The Copper Range and Tidewater will continue operations just as fast as money can be raised," his uncle was saying. "We can begin the work of building the cut-off where it leaves the main line. Meantime, we will send out new surveying parties on reconnaissance to try to relocate the pass through the Superstition range. All may come well yet, little girl."

(To be Continued).

A word to the wise—to those who advertise. Use want ads every day; our word for it, they'll surely pay.

TRIUMPH OF DAVID DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Dudley Buck's Masterpiece Given at the Congregational Church Sunday Afternoon.

A large audience listened to the rendition of Dudley Buck's cantata, the "Triumph of David," by the choir of the Congregational church under the direction of Professor J. S. Taylor. Work on this sacred musical offering has been in progress for some weeks and it was originally intended to have been given at Christmas time. Owing to the illness of members of the choir it was postponed until later.

The principal solos and as representing the characters of the cantata were taken by Professor Taylor as Saul, Arthur Schooff as David, and Miss Ada Lewis as the Witch of Endor.

Mrs. J. L. Wilcox sang a soprano solo in a delightful manner and the complex duet of Professor Taylor and Miss Lewis at the meeting of Saul and the Witch of Endor was remarkable for its perfect expression. The work of the soloists was also remarkably true and the audience was familiarized with the threat of the action by the reading of the words comprising the music which was given by Rev. Charles B. Ewing, prior to the musical program. The organ score was very difficult and was beautifully rendered by Mrs. F. F. Lewis.

"The Triumph of David" was a moral success and even though Saul and his son had plotted against David and endeavored to embroil David in a controversy, with the accession of David to the throne, he lamented the death of Saul and exhorted his people, the Israelites, to mourn for his loss. The program follows:

"The Triumph of David."

A Cantata by Dudley Buck.

The Camp by Mount Gilboa—Soprano solo and chorus.

War Song of the Israelites. Soprano solo.

At the Dawn—Antiphonal chorus.

Tenor solo—David.

Saul's Prosement—Female chorus and baritone solo.

The Witch of Endor.

Saul and the Witch of Endor.

Morning and Battle—Chorus.

The Death of Saul—Chorus.

After the Battle—David's Lament.

The Coronation at Hebron.

Prayer and benediction.

Postlude—Allegro. Kroeger

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres)

AT THE APOLLO.

Marguerite Clark tonight.

Marguerite Clark, who is featured in the dual role of the "Prince and the Pauper," reaches the artistic climax of her career in her marvelous interpretation of these distinctly different, yet closely associated characters. Her exquisite artistry was never displayed to better advantage than in her spirited close to criminal lengths; now, it had carried him from a simple suggestion of theft, unscrupulously assented to, to robbery and to murder—the murder of General Holmes himself by Capelle's hired tools. He was as yet too new in his path of crime to feel indifferent to the fearful consequences.

The film has given unlimited opportunity for the display of directorial skill in the use of the double exposure in those scenes which show both of the youthful characters on the screen at the same time. Marvelous illusions have been created by the art of the camera which far surpasses in realism and interest the limitations of the stage that forced the use in the theatre of a plot which permitted the appearance of only one of the characters in the stage at one time. Photography has rendered possible strict adherence to the original of the charming tale, and in the future it will be to the motion picture that the public will turn for the greatest enjoyment of the story which it has learned so to love and revere.

"The Prince and the Pauper" is the latest Paramount Picture and will be the attraction at the Apollo tonight.

AT THE PRINCESS.

Frank Keenan in "The Coward."

"The Coward," Thomas H. Ince's second play in the Triangle program, brought the big opportunity to Frank Keenan, and rightly he availed himself of it. This wonderful play will be seen at the Princess tonight and Tuesday. No one should miss Frank Keenan's marvelous impersonation of the old confederate, a veteran of the Mexican war, who finds that his son is a craven and a weakling. Though long past the age of service, he goes to the front in the boy's stead. Love and loyalty shoot the lad, who had forgotten his earlier timidity and has achieved an act of reckless heroism in behalf of the confederate cause. His scenes where the parent and the young man are brought together are among the most poignant and powerful ever

NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND

by DAISY DEAN

Miss Gertrude Robinson, who heads the cast in the production of "As a Woman Sows," began her stage career at the age of four years, playing boy parts. Her brother was cast for the part of the child in "Sapho." At the last minute he was unable to go on, and little sister took his place. This was the introduction of Miss Robinson to the stage and now she is a screen star in pictures, edition de luxe.

BADLY FRIGHTENED PLAYING "BLACK FEAR."

Despite her successful career on the speaking stage Grace Valentine, the charming young actress, was frightened half to death when she appeared in the first scene in "Black Fear," the five-part production, in which she is featured with Grace Elliston and Edward Brennan. She said "fear" which was similar to stage-fright, was prompted because she knew the camera was merciless, and she was afraid of failure.

Heretofore, Miss Valentine has been widely known for her pluck and nerve. In Los Angeles where she appeared with stock company, one of her daily pastimes was to take a flight in an aeroplane with a daring aviator. She appeared in "Idiot Wanted," and was yesterday Irene Fenwick in "The Song Songs," and was featured with Frank McIntyre in "Brother Masons."

MISS CLAYTON WALKS RIGHT UP TO GHOST.

Marguerite Clayton, leading lady, is not afraid of ghosts and proved it last night last week. For quite a time the girls at the studio who have been working until after dark declare a ghost appears in the property room every evening. Some of them have been frightened. When Miss Clayton heard about this ghost, she remained at the studio late one night purposely to investigate. She discovered the ghost to be a suit of armor which was used in "The House of Revelation."

"Kennedy Square," presented on January 21, an echo of the days when the south was the social center of the south, is one of the late E. H. Hop-



Henry B. Walthall, Mae Marsh and stirring scenes from the mammoth spectacle, "The Birth of a Nation," at Myers theatre for five days, starting Sunday matinee, February 13th.

shown in any kind of drama, whether film drama or stage drama. Mr. Keenan is aided by young Charles Ray's sincere and forceful portrayal of the boy. The Keenan characterization, however, is tremendous and is unforgettable.

AT THE PRINCESS.

Eddie Foy in "A Favorite Fool." Eddie Foy, the prince of stage pivots, who has made more fun with his clowning and his acrobatics than any other comedian of the present day, was engaged by the Sunset-Keystone forces for the new series of Triangle



Scene from "The Prince and the Pauper," in which Marguerite Clark plays both characters, at the Apollo tonight.

film plays. Mr. Foy will be seen at the Princess tonight and Tuesday in "A Favorite Fool," a dramatization of a story similar to some of the stage plays in which he was so popular. Mr. Foy took with him to the studio his entire family of seven little Foyes. They all appear in this picture with

hood by playing a violin at a cafe, where he attracts the attention of a young Russian girl, the daughter of an official of the czar. On account of sympathizing with the persecuted Jews, she was exiled to America by her father, and in this country she busied herself with settlement work.

The young couple are strangely drawn together by their mutual love for music and, despite their differences in religion, find themselves falling desperately in love with each other. But objection arises from various sources to their marriage. The young man's aunt, with whom he lives, objects to a Gentile entering her home, while the girl's father, who had been summoned to this country by a jealous suitor, is equally opposed to a Jewish son-in-law.

Other complications develop, but in the end, after both the hero and heroine suffer tortures of mind and heart and enjoy the success which the violinist attains with his own composition, they find happiness in each other's love.

Walker Whiteside makes his bow to the "movie" world in this production. Previous to his acceptance of the offer to reflect his art and personality in the film version of "The Melting Pot," he had refused numerous attractive offers.

AT THE APOLLO.

Theodore Roberts in "Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo." Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo is a picturization of E. Phillips Oppenheim's widely read novel of love, intrigue and adventure. In presenting this gripping story to Apollo photoplay audiences on Wednesday, the Jesse L. Lasky Famous Play Company announces that Theodore Roberts, one of the most popular artists of the screen, will be the star.

There is a timeliness about "Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo" which lends additional interest to its story. Mr. Roberts, as Mr. Grex, will appear as the Grand Duke, Augustus Peter, of Russia. He and two other diplomats, unofficially representing France and Germany, plan to meet at the Grand Duke's daughter, plays a part in the story. The action of the photoplay takes place on land and sea. Right ultimately triumphs and the Duchess marries the young American.

The melodramatic features of "Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo" revolve around the efforts of an English secret operative to learn details of the meeting of a young American, Richard Lane, who falls in love with the Grand Duke's daughter, plays a part in the story. The action of the photoplay takes place on land and sea. Right ultimately triumphs and the Duchess marries the young American.

AT MYERS THEATRE.

Fredrik, the Great, who comes to the Myers theatre for a three days' engagement, starting next Thursday, Feb.

"Poorly clad and his breath smelling of liquor, and several days' growth of wiry beard on his chin, a man approached Fredrik, the Great, the magician, on Mitchell street yesterday afternoon, and said, in a voice full of appeal: 'Mister, can't you please gimme a dime. I'm broke and hungry.' Fredrik, the Great, who is to play at the Grand, keenly eyed the man, and then said, rather severely: 'What do you mean by claiming to be out of funds when you have money in your pocket?' The tramp was taken aback at this, but finally declared with emphasis that he did not possess a penny in the world. Thereupon Fredrik thrust an apparently empty hand into his coat pocket and drew forth a dime. The tramp looked with astonishment upon the coin as it dropped into his soiled palm.



QUITE LEKELY.

Diner—This is too much! There's a collar button in this salad! Waitress—My gracious it must have got in with the dressing!

A word to the wise—to those who advertise. Use want ads every day; our word for it, they'll surely pay.

GERALDINE FARRAR TO WED TELLENGEN

Famous Grand Opera Star to Marry Bernhardt's Former Leading Man.

Lou Tellenge, the well-known stage star and former leading man for Sarah Bernhardt, owes much to motion pictures, for it was through them that he met Geraldine Farrar intimately and it was announced yesterday that these two theatrical luminaries are to be wed tomorrow.

All this in spite of the fact that Miss Farrar vowed never to marry until she was forty and she is only thirty-two. It was while both were working at a Hollywood studio that the romance began. Lou Tellenge was working in his forthcoming production, "The Unknown," and while waiting his cue stood by watching Miss Farrar do her wonderful work in "Carmen." So realistic was the closing scene that Miss Farrar fainted and the stage to carry her off. The stage to carry her off. The stage to carry her off. The stage to carry her off.

Rumor has it that from that time on Cupid worked overtime. And the wedding bells ring Tuesday, so they say.

Quick results—that's everybody's experience with want ads.

MAJESTIC

Tonight at 7:30, 9:00

Tomorrow at 2:30, 4:00, 7:30, 9:00.

EDWIN ARDEN

In a Picturization of Wm. J. Lockes Famous Novel

THE

BELOVED VAGABOND

The First Great American Drama Produce in the Colors of Nature. 6 Acts. All Seats 10c

APOLLO

Matinee daily at 2:30 Evening 7:30 and 9:00



The Charming and Irresistible Little Star

Marguerite CLARK

in a Picturization of Mark Twain's story

The Prince and the Pauper

In which Miss Clark plays a double role. ALL SEATS 10c.

TUESDAY

The Celebrated Players present

Walker Whiteside

in Israel Zangwill's World Famous Drama

THE MELTING POT

Matinee and Night Children, 10c. Adults, 15c

WEDNESDAY

Jesse L. Lasky presents the noted star

THEODORE ROBERTS

In a narrative of international diplomacy.

Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo

by E. Phillips Oppenheim. A Paramount Picture.

ALL SEATS 10c.

MYERS THEATRE

THREE DAYS, COMMENCING THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10 MATINEE SATURDAY.

WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE?

10 People—100 Mystifying Tricks and Illusions—5 Tons Effects

FREDRIK THE GREAT

WORLD RENOWN MAGICIAN.

Performed in a manner that makes you scream with laughter while you watch in amazement.

Added Attraction

GEO. NADOLNY

THE GLOBE TROTTER JUGGLER.

PRICES—25c, 35c, 50c. Saturday Matinee—10c, 25c Seats on sale at box office Thursday at 9 A. M.

MYERS THEATRE

Matinees 2:15 Nights 8:10

TRIUMPHANT RETURN

Elliott & Sherman present

D. W. Griffith's Gigantic Spectacle

8 Months in the Making

Symphony Orchestra of 40.

The Eighth Wonder of the World

Cost A Half Million Dollars

8,000 HORSES

18,000 PEOPLE

Box Seats \$1.00

Orchestra 75c

1st 2 rows Balcony 50c

Balance Balcony 25c

Gallery 25c

Box Seats \$1.00

Orchestra 75c

1st 2 rows Balcony 50c

Balance Balcony 25c

Gallery 25c

OPENING SUNDAY Feb. 13

MATINEE

TWICE DAILY

THEREAFTER FOR 5 DAYS EVENINGS

Box Seats \$1.00

Orchestra 75c

1st 2 rows Balcony 50c

Balance Balcony 25c

Gallery 25c

Box Seats \$1.00

Orchestra 75c

1st 2 rows Balcony 50c

Balance Balcony 25c

Gallery 25c

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Balance Balcony 25c

Gallery 25c

Box Seats \$1.00

Orchestra 75c

1st 2 rows Balcony 50c

Balance Balcony 25c

Gallery 25c

Mail orders accompanied by check or money order filled, now. Regular seat sale Thursday, February 10th, at 9 A. M.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—It Isn't Quite As Exciting As Father Thought

BY F. LEIPZIGER

The Lone Wolf

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

(Copyright, by Louis Joseph Vance)

From one of the library windows a shallow stone balcony jutted out eight feet above the lawn—a height so insignificant that, with one bound, grasping its stone balustrade, the adventurer was upon it in a brace of seconds.

Nor did the windows—long French windows, opening inward—offer any



He Lingered There in Trembling.

considerable obstacle; a punkie expediently removed the old, dry putty round one of the small, lozenge-shaped panes, then dislodged the pane itself, his hand through this opening readily found and turned the latch; a cautious pressure created an opening between the two wings wide enough to permit the passage of his body, and—he stood inside the library, refastening the latch.

He had made no sound and, thanks to thorough prior acquaintance with the combination of the safe, he needed no light. The screen of cinnamon afforded him all the protection he required; and because he meant to accomplish his purpose and be out of the house with almost inconceivable swiftness, he didn't even trouble to explore the household—beyond a swift and casual survey of the adjoining salons.

The clock in the reception hall chimed the three-quarters as he encoined himself between screen and safe and grasped the combination-knob.

But he did not turn it. That mellow music died out slowly and left him unstartling in the silence and gloom, his eyes staring wide into blackness at nothing, his jaw set and rigid, his knitted forehead damp with sweat, his hands so tightly clenched that the nails bit painfully into the flesh of his palms, while he looked back over the abyss that yawned between the Lone Wolf of tonight and the man who had, within the week, knelt before that safe in company with the woman he loved, bent on making restitution of his theft that his soul might be saved through her faith in him.

He closed his eyes to shut out the accusing darkness, and knelt on unstartling, save as he shuddered now and again with the sickness of a strong man rent in the conflict of man's dual nature.

Minutes passed without his knowledge in the crisis of that struggle.

But at length he grew more calm; his hands relaxed, the muscles of his brow smoothed out, he breathed more slowly and more deeply, his set lips parted and through them a profound sigh escaped, whispering through the stillness.

A great weariness was upon him as he rose slowly and lightly from the floor and stood erect, no longer the slave of self, but its master, free at last and for all time from that ancient evil which so long had held his soul in bondage.

And then, in that moment of victory, through the deep hush reigning in that house, he heard the sound of an incautious footfall on the perquetry of the hallway.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

A Meeting by the Safe.

It was a sound so slight, so very small and still, that only a superstitious sense of hearing could have distinguished it from the confused multiplicity of almost inaudible, interwoven sounds, that go to make the slumberous quiet by night of that essentially animate organism, the human habitation.

Lanyard, whose training had taught him how to listen, had early learned that the nocturnal hush of one house is to be differentiated from that of another as readily as the respiration of two sleepers may be discriminated. He knew that every house had its singular cadence, its own gentle movement of muted but harmonious sounds wherein the introduction of alien sounds produced instant discord.

Now, in the muted voice of this vast mansion, he had detected a little flutter of discordance, sounding a note of stealth—such a note as no move of his own since entering had evoked.

And while Lanyard stood at alert attention the sound was repeated from a point less distant. This now intruder was moving through the salons to the library.

In two swift strides Lanyard left the shelter of the screen and encoined himself in the recess of one of the tall windows, behind its heavy velvet hangings.

That movement could have been timed no more precisely had it been rehearsed. He was barely in hiding when a shape of shadow slipped into the library, paused beside the massive desk and raked the room with a powerful flash-lamp.

Its initial glare struck full and dazzlingly into Lanyard's eyes as he peered through a narrow opening in the portiere.

When at length his vision cleared the other was kneeling in turn before the safe—or, rather, rising from a kneeling position there, for more light was needed, and this one, lacking the patience of his studious caution, turned back to the desk, seized the electric reading lamp and transferred it to the floor between the safe and the screen.

But even before she had put down the lamp Lanyard had recognized the woman; before the swift flood of light followed the dull click of the switch he knew that she was Lucy Shannon. He felt dazed, half-stunned, suffocated—much as he had felt with Gregg's fingers tightening on his windpipe that week-old night at Troyon's.

For an instant he experienced real difficulty about breathing and was conscious of a sickish throbbing in his temples, while the pounding in his bosom was as the tolling of a great bell. He stared, awed like a man who has been struck a heavy blow.

In one breath he swore it could not, and knew it must, be she.

The light, gushing from the coquette hood, made the safe door a glare, and was thrown back into her intent young face. Even so, he would have recognized the sharp silhouette cut by her little, sweet body against the glow, the poise of her head, the carriage of her shoulders, the gracious bosom rounding her tailored coat.

She was all in black, even to her gloved hands—no trace of white or any color showing on her person but the fair curve of her cheek below the mask and the red of her lips. And it was that red of her lips. And it was that red of her lips. And it was that red of her lips.

His thoughts were all weltering in misery and confusion. He knew what this encounter meant, appreciated that it explained many things he would have thought questionable had not the strength of his infatuation forbade him to consider them at all; but in the pain and anguish of that moment he could entertain but one thought, which possessed him altogether—the thought that she must somehow be saved from the crime she contemplated.

But while he delayed, shrinking from the necessity of discovering himself to her, it was made clear that she had become sensitive to his presence.

He had made no sound since she entered, had not even stirred; but somehow she had divined that someone was there, in the recess of the window, watching her.

In the act of opening the safe—working the combination from that very sheet of paper on which he had made memoranda of its sequence—he saw her pause, freeze to a pose of attention, then turn to stare directly at the portiere behind which he was concealed. And through an eternal sed-

and he watched her kneeling there, so still that she seemed not even to breathe, her gaze fixed and level, waiting for some sound, some tremor of the drapery folds to confirm her suspicion.



"Lucy—You—"

ing for some sound, some tremor of the drapery folds to confirm her suspicion.

When at length she stirred it was to rise in one swift, alert movement. And now as she paused with her slight shoulders squared and her head thrown back defiantly, challengingly, he knew she knew he was there.

As if without will of his own, but drawn irresistibly by her gaze, he stepped out from hiding.

And since he was no more the Lone Wolf, but now a simple man in agony, with no consideration for their situation, with no thought for the fact that they were both housebreakers and that the slightest sound might raise a hue and cry upon her, he took a faltering step toward her, stopped, flung forth a hand with a gesture of appeal, and stammered:

"Lucy—you—"

His voice broke. He waited. She didn't answer other than to recoil as though he had offered to strike her, and she commenced to retreat, wearing a look of utter grief and wretchedness, until presently the table stopped her, and she leaned back against it, as if in glad of the support.

"Oh!" she cried, trembling—"why—why did you do it?"

He might have answered her in kind, but self-justification passed his power. He couldn't say: "Because tonight you made me lose faith in life itself, and I thought to forget you by going to the devil the quickest way I knew—this way!"—though that was true. He couldn't say: "Because, a thief from boyhood, habit proved too strong for me, and I couldn't withstand temptation!"—for that was untrue.

He could only hang his head and wretchedly confess: "I don't know." As if he hadn't spoken, as if she hadn't heard, she cried again: "Why—oh, why—did you do it? I was so proud of you, so sure of you—the man who had turned straight because of me! It compensated. But now!"

Her voice broke in a short, dry sob. "Compensated?" he repeated stupidly.

"Yes, compensated." She threw back her head with a gesture of impotence. "For this—don't you understand?—for this that I'm doing! You don't suppose I've come here of my own accord?—that I went back to Bannan for any reason but to try to save you from him? I knew something of his power, and you didn't; I knew, if I went away with you he'd never rest until he had you murdered, if he had to follow you round the world to do it; and I thought if I could mislead him by lies for a little time—long enough to give you opportunity to leave France—I thought—perhaps—if I could overcome my terror of him—I might be able to communicate with the police, denounce him."

She hesitated, breathless and appealing.

At her first words he had drawn close to her; and all their speech was couched in muted murmurs, barely more than whisperings. And this was quite instinctive, for in the passion of that meeting both had been carried beyond considerations of prudence, the most coherent thought being that now, once and for all time, all misunderstanding between them must be done away with.

And now, as naturally as though they had been lovers always, Lanyard possessed himself of her hand.

"You cared as much as the man," he said.

"I love you," she declared tensely—"I love you so much I am ready to sacrifice everything for you—life, liberty, honor."

"Hush, dearest, hush!" he begged, half-distracted between joy and pain. "I mean it; if honor could hold me back, do you think I would have broken in here tonight to rob for Bannan?"

"He sent you, eh?" Lanyard commented in a dangerous voice.

"He was too cunning for me. I was afraid to tell you. I meant to tell—to warn you this evening in the cab. And then I thought perhaps if I were cold and distant and let you go on believing me the worst of women—perhaps you would go away, save yourself, forget me."

"Never!"

"I tried to carry out my program of lying to him, but he wouldn't have it. They forced the truth from me by threats."

"They wouldn't dare—"

"They dare anything, I tell you. But it wasn't threats of personal injury to me, but to you, if I refused to tell them the truth, the whole truth. They knew enough of what had happened, through their spies, to go on, and they tormented and bullied me until I broke down and told them everything. And when they learned you had replaced the jewels here, Bannan told me I must return and bring them to him. He said if I refused he'd have you killed before morning. I held out until tonight; then, just as I was going to bed, he received a telephone message, and told me you were driving a taxi and were being followed by Apaches and wouldn't live till daylight if I refused."

"You came alone?"

"No. Three men brought me to the gate. They're waiting outside in the park."

"Apaches?"

"Two of them—I presume they're Apaches, at least. The third is Captain Ekstrom."

"Ekstrom?" Lanyard cried in despair. "Is he—"

The dull but heavy slam of the great front doors silenced him.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

Minister—Tommy, I'm surprised. Don't you know that good little boys don't skate on Sunday?

Tommy—Yes, an' I'm glad dey



don't—dere's more room on de lee for us boys who do.—Boston Transcript.

"What's the difference," inquired the landlady, "between a turkey dinner and a mess of stewed prunes?"

"I don't know," said the solemn boarder.

"In that case," she continued, "I might as well save money and serve prunes."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A gentleman traveling on horseback not long ago came upon an Irishman who was fencing in a most barren and desolate piece of land.

"What are you fencing in that lot for, Pat?" said he. "A herd of cows would starve to death on that land."

"And shure, your honor, wasn't I fencing it to keep the poor bastards out of it!"—The American Boy.

FOR BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING COUGH, CROUP, COUGHS AND COLDS

Make the Best Remedy at Home—128 Teaspoonfuls for 50 Cents.

If everything was sold in as liberal a manner as Smith's Pharmacy is selling Schiffmann's New Concentrated Expecto-rant, absolutely no cause for complaint or dissatisfaction could possibly arise from anyone. These druggists say—"Buy a bottle of this remedy and try it for Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Severe Cough, Croup or any Bronchial Affection, just as we do with Schiffmann's famous Asthmador, if it does not give satisfaction, or if not found the best remedy ever used for any of these complaints." Why not take advantage of this guarantee and try this medicine, and get your money back, rather than buying another purely on the exaggerated claims of its manufacturer or on the strength of testimonials from others and run the chance of getting something worthless and also wasting your money?

In buying this remedy, besides securing an absolute guarantee of its efficiency from these druggists, you also get about eight times as much medicine as you would in buying most any of the old-fashioned, ready-made kinds, which average from 20 to 32 teaspoonfuls, because 500 worth makes a whole pint (128 teaspoonfuls) when mixed at home with simply one pint of sugar and one-half pint of water. This remedy positively does not contain chloroform, opium, morphine or any other narcotic. It is pleasant to take and children are fond of it. You will be the sole judge, and under this positive guarantee absolutely no risk is run in buying this remedy. Druggists everywhere are authorized to sell it under the same guarantee as Schiffmann's famous Asthmador of "Money Back" if not perfectly satisfactory. R. J. Schiffmann, Proprietor, St. Paul, Minn.



What business term?

Alcock PLASTERS
The World's Greatest External Remedy.
Coughs and Colds (on chest and another between shoulder blades).
Weak Chests, Any Local Pain.
Insist on ALCOCK'S.

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In buying this remedy, besides securing an absolute guarantee of its efficiency from these druggists, you also get about eight times as much medicine as you would in buying most any of the old-fashioned, ready-made kinds, which average from 20 to 32 teaspoonfuls, because 500 worth makes a whole pint (128 teaspoonfuls) when mixed at home with simply one pint of sugar and one-half pint of water. This remedy positively does not contain chloroform, opium, morphine or any other narcotic. It is pleasant to take and children are fond of it. You will be the sole judge, and under this positive guarantee absolutely no risk is run in buying this remedy. Druggists everywhere are authorized to sell it under the same guarantee as Schiffmann's famous Asthmador of "Money Back" if not perfectly satisfactory. R. J. Schiffmann, Proprietor, St. Paul, Minn.

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THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS: In these classified columns, one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25c accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time order is given. Charge accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK OF Insurance, think of C. P. BARRS. 1-28-11.
RAZORS HONED—25c. Promo Bros. 27-11.

SITUATION WANTED, MALE

WANTED—Situation by young man with good habits. Speaks German. Address "G" Gazette. 3-25-11.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—To help with housework in small family. No washing. 312 1/2 N. White St. 4-28-11.

WANTED—Reliable woman or girl for housework. Address "A" Gazette. 4-24-11.

WANTED—Chamber maid, girls for private houses, hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy. Both phones. 4-24-11.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—For Bremen, brakemen, \$120 monthly. Experience unnecessary. Railway. Address Gazette. 5-27-11.

WANTED—Married man to work on farm by year. Must be steady and reliable. Call 5559K New phone. 5-24-11.

AGENTS WANTED

WE STRIVE to keep from this page all unreliable firms. Let us know if you answer a fake. We will prosecute them.

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED—To rent, nice bungalow for family of two; must be modern. Address "S4" care Gazette. 12-24-11.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Second hand cash register and wall case for tobacco. Grand Hotel. 2-4-11.

WANTED—Brown wicker baby carriage in good condition. Give description and price. "W. B. C." Gazette. 2-27-11.

WANTED—500 lbs. clean wiping rags. Gazette. 8-8-11.

FOR WOMEN

FOR RENT—Colonial wigs. Mrs. Olive Sadler, 111 West Main St. 5-25-11.

FLORISTS

CHAS. RATHJEN, floral designs a specialty. 413 W. Main St. 1-31-11.

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—On real estate. No commission. Wm. McLay, 220 St. Lawrence Ave. 39-27-11.

MONEY TO LOAN—Limited amount at 5 per cent. E. D. McGowan. 39-24-11.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate, \$50,000 in sums to suit. E. W. Lowell, agent. Wisconsin Savings Loan and Building Association, Milwaukee, Wis. Zeno M. Root, Secy. 39-27-11.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS CHANCES—Owing to serious illness I am obliged to sell my business which is fast growing and well established with little effort can be made very profitable. Can be used as side line also. Has no competition. Attractive price for quick sale. Business chances, Gazette. 1-25-11.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, steam heat. Board if desired. R. C. phone 298 blue. 8-27-11.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for gentlemen, with or without board. 16 N. Main St. 8-27-11.

WANTED—Roomers at 303 East Milwaukee St. 8-23-11.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room, modern flat. Old phone 1972, new phone 383. 45-17-11.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One five room and one four room house. 415 N. 1-11-11.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sanitary couch, \$5. Chif. table, \$4. Commode, \$2. Dining set, \$10. Call or write. 1226 Court St. 12-27-11.

FOR SALE—Nice furniture, as good as new. Leaving town. 1009 McKey Blvd. Old phone 1922. 8-27-11.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

OUR SOLICITING ORDERS for the Graham Nursery Co. That has the best thing in fruit trees, shade, wrapping deciduous, ornamental. For sale or cemetery. Ever bearing cherry bulbs, clematis, etc. (For berries that don't bear in winter. For Rock County people a good find and I will call and make you prices on small or large order. Fred Adams, Milton Junction. 2-7-11.

FOR SALE—\$100 Woodstock type typewriter, new, \$50.50. Five days trial, \$2.50 per month until paid. Inquire Walter A. Ross, 764 So. Logan St. R. C. phone 797 black. 13-24-11.

PIERCE—Arrow Bicycles at Pieno Bros. 13-26-11.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, John A. Becker, Milton Ave. 12-24-11.

FOR SALE—House to be moved off lot. Inquire Bloedel & Rice. 13-21-11.

FOR SALE—Good eating potatoes. Shipped in five bushel lots. J. A. Best, new phone 1929 black. 12-24-11.

FOR SALE—Large assortment of Colorado apples in storage at my place. Will sell in lots or in 5 lb. boxes at very low prices. New phone 1929. Residence, new phone 382. S. H. Hodges. 13-24-11.

I HAVE A NUMBER OF SMALL PAPERS for sale at office, 221 E. T. Fish. 13-21-11.

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock County, showing all roads, schools, houses, churches, towns, villages, etc. Railroad maps with number of cars and information. Printed on strong bond paper, handy size. Price 25c. Free with year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette.

PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES—Sanitary and economical for schools, public buildings, factories, work rooms, etc. Indispensable in the kitchen. 25c per roll. Call or write. 50 N. Main St. 13-21-11.

FOR SALE—Religious articles, crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Jo. St. convent. 13-10-11.

FOR SALE—Newspaper matrices, 12x12 inches; good for lining chicken houses or other buildings. Make them air tight, price one cent each. Gazette office. 12-13-11.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents a bundle. Gazette Office. 13-6-11.

Auctions Advertised in the Gazette Get the Crowds

Are you Planning an Auction?

Then read this letter and take Mr. Thorman's advice.

He wasn't satisfied with bills alone and he wasn't satisfied with a single advertisement. As a result he got the crowds in spite of the fact that all his bills blew away.

That alone proves the value of Gazette advertising.

February 5, 1916.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Janesville, Wis.

Gentlemen: If I were to have one thousand more auctions I would depend upon the Gazette for my advertising in every case. The only bills I would use would be for secured places, inside of stores and other meeting centers near my home.

The bills I posted outside for my sale of Feb. 2nd did not do me five cents worth of good. I went out a couple of days with a speedy horse and posted up a lot of bills. The next morning, after a storm, not one remained up.

And yet I had a big sale, a very successful sale. We had prepared 600 lunches and in addition to that we had to serve five big tables full. I was surprised at seeing so many men come from a long distance, who told me upon inquiry that they had seen my sale advertised in the Gazette. One party drove 12 miles to their home with cows they bought. All those at a distance reported seeing only my newspaper advertising. These people bought generously too. My oats brought 67c per bushel. My horses went as high as \$201 while a yearling colt brought \$156.

Col. Dooley says this was the most successful sale and the largest crowd that has come to his attention in a long time. He sold everything in about five hours and made a fine job of it. Credit is due the clerk, Geo. Schmidley for the manner in which he handled every item so that nothing was lost.

My advice to anyone preparing for an auction is to use the Janesville Gazette for several ads and place your bills on the inside. The advertising is what will bring the people though.

Very truly yours,

W. F. THORMAN.

BRANCH OFFICE FOR GAZETTE AT BAKER & SON

For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, the Gazette has established a branch office with J. P. Baker & Son, Drug Store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets.

AUCTION DIRECTORY.

The Gazette will publish free of charge in this column the dates of auctions scheduled for the near future. Auctioneers and owners are requested to mail their dates to the Auction department.

Feb. 7—Wm. Smiley, Rock County, Wis. Auctioneer.

Feb. 8—John Urban, town of Harmony, W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Feb. 9—Wm. Cullen, R. F. D. 1, Milton Junction, W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Feb. 9—Mrs. K. Hagen, five miles southeast of Orfordville. Fred Taves, auctioneer.

Feb. 9—Will Richard, 4 miles southwest of Brodhead. Fred Taves, auctioneer.

Feb. 10—Chris. Peterson, 2 miles south of Afton. Fred Taves, auctioneer.

Feb. 10—Robert Larmar, Orfordville. R. F. D. 2, D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

Feb. 10—C. B. Roby, Milton Junction. L. A. Ross, auctioneer.

Feb. 10—Henry Knutson, 8 miles north of Beloit. Fred Taves, auctioneer.

Feb. 11—Gus Beyer, Janesville. R. F. D. 8, W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Feb. 12—Combination sale, Brodhead. Fred Taves, auctioneer.

Feb. 14—J. Kellogg, Janesville. R. F. D. 3, W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Feb. 14—Fred Schenk, 6 miles northwest of Brodhead. Fred Taves, auctioneer.

Feb. 15—Carl Lunn, 10 miles northwest of Beloit, on Rte. 26. Fred Taves, auctioneer.

Feb. 15—Charles Timlin, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Footville, on lower road. John Ryan, auctioneer.

Feb. 15—Floyd Walmer, Brodhead. R. F. D. 2, D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

Feb. 16—C. H. Martin, administrator of Mrs. W. H. Grave farm, 1 1/2 miles south of Janesville. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Feb. 16—Ed. McNair, Brodhead. R. F. D. 2, D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

Feb. 16—Thomas Riley, Janesville. R. F. D. 2, W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Feb. 16—L. L. Petty, 2 miles west of Edgerton, on Edgerton road. Will Pierce, auctioneer.

Feb. 17—Coldren & Roderick, 3 miles northwest of Brodhead. Edols & Finnane, auctioneer.

Feb. 17—J. Stetler, 2 miles northwest of Albany. A. H. Partridge, auctioneer.

Feb. 17—J. W. Hemmingsway, half mile north of Hanover. A. B. Hawkins, auctioneer.

Feb. 17—E. H. Pierce, Beloit. R. F. D. 29, W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Feb. 18—R. M. Harvey, 11 miles west of Beloit. Fred Taves, auctioneer.

Feb. 19—R. Nelson, Cookeville. D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

Feb. 21—O. E. Lovelace, Evansville. R. F. D. No. 20, D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

Feb. 21—Branham & Anderson, 3 miles north of Evansville, 1/4 mile west of Union. L. A. Ross, auctioneer.

Feb. 21—R. G. Krieh, Lima Center. R. F. D. 1, W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Feb. 22—Clarence Hall, Evansville. R. F. D. 2, D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

Feb. 23—C. Allen Davis, Milton. R. F. D. 2, W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Feb. 23—Alfred Chilson, R. F. D. 4, 1 1/2 miles west of Blind School, on Fred Taves, auctioneer.

Feb. 23—C. N. Brunsvold, Orfordville. D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

Feb. 23—Harry Bennett, Evansville. R. F. D. 20, Lucius Ross, auctioneer.

Feb. 24—John Schley, Milton. R. F. D. 13, W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Feb. 24—Barlow & Lee, 2 miles east of Footville, 2 miles north of Hanover. Jno. Ryan, auctioneer.

Feb. 24—Elmer Goltz, Brooklyn. R. F. D. 2, D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

Feb. 25—W. E. Johnson, Fairchild, Wis. D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

Feb. 26—A. F. Gould, Lima Center. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Feb. 28—Kilpatrick Bros., Clinton Junction. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Feb. 28—Charles Hull, Milton. R. F. D. 2, W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Feb. 28—Paul Lovelace, 8 miles east of Beloit. Fred Taves, auctioneer.

Feb. 28—Wm. Hollubush, Evansville. R. F. D. 2, D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

Feb. 28—Chris. Hanson, Route 16, Janesville. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE!

There will be at my place, 1/4 mile south and 1 mile west of Milton Jct., Wis., a public auction, on

THURSDAY, FEB. 10, 1916

Beginning at 10 o'clock A. M., the following property:

11 head of good work horses; 38 cows, mostly well bred Holsteins, 22 heifer calves; and full set of farm machinery.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON. USUAL TERMS.

C. E. ROBY

L. A. ROSS, Auctioneer.

AUCTION!

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction on the Stanton farm, 3 miles southeast of Janesville, on the Shopiere road, on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11th 1916

Commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

10 HEAD HORSES
1 sorrel horse, 5 years old; 1 black mare, 4 years old; 1 black mare, 7 years old; 1 bay mare, 9 years old; 1 bay horse, 9 years old; 1 bay horse, 10 years old; 2 yearling colts and 2 colts 8 months old.

18 HEAD OF CATTLE
9 fresh milch cows; 3 springers; 5 heifers and 1 yearling bull;

8 HEAD OF HOGS
One brood sow and seven pigs.

50 CHICKENS, 2 GEESSE AND 1 GANDER.
FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

1 new Deering grain binder, 1 McCormick grain binder, 1 McCormick Corn binder, 1 new Deere spreader, 1 Dowsagie shoe drill, 1 corn planter, 1 tobacco sifter, 1 horse hoe, 1 McCormick mower, 1 side delivery rake, 1 hay loader, 2 Janesville corn cultivators, 1 seeder, 1 roller, 1 3-section drag, 1 swill cart, 1 gang plow, 1 walking plow, 1 truck wagon, 1 truck wagon, 2 putover wagons, 1 bob sleigh, 1 surrey, 1 open buggy, 1 hay rack, 1 hay rack, 30 grain bags, 1 U. S. Separator No. 6, 1 milk cooler, 1 tank heater, 1 spray pump, 1 grindstone, 1 farming mill, 1 barrel churn, 1 dining table, 2 milk cans, 3 sets of double harness, 2 sets of single harness, 30 bushels of early potatoes, and other articles too numerous to mention.

A FREE LUNCH SERVED AT NOON

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 or under, cash. On sums over \$10, 1 year's time will be given on good bankable paper, at 6 per cent interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

G. BEYER,
W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.
C. E. CULVER, Clerk.

Administrator's SALE

Administrator's sale on the Mrs. W. H. Gray farm, 1 1/2 miles south of Janesville and 1/2 mile south of Kellogg's Nursery, on

Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1916

commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

5 HEAD HORSES
1 bay mare, 12 years old, weight about 1400 lbs.; 1 gray mare, 12 years old, weight about 1200 lbs.; 1 black mare, 14 years old, weight about 1150 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 7 years old, weight about 1150 lbs.

11 HEAD OF CATTLE
6 cows, milkers and springers; 3 yearling heifers; 1 2-year old heifer; 1 2-year old bull. About 6 acres of corn in shock.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.
1 McCormick grain binder with tongue truck, 1 McCormick corn binder, 1 Moline corn planter, 2 6-shovel sulky cultivators, 1 Thompson disc pulverizer with tongue truck, 1 iron roller, 1 Great Western manure spreader, 1 narrow iron drag, 1 3-section wood drag, 1 potato digger, 1 16 U. S. cream separator for hand or power, 1 1/2-horse power Waterloo gasoline engine, 1 600 lb. scales, 1 clutch pulley, 1 corn sheller, 1 feed cooker, 1 bob sleigh, 1 set of double work harness, 1 set of fly nets, milk cans, forks, shovels, and other articles too numerous to mention.

A FREE LUNCH SERVED AT NOON

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10 or under, cash. On sums over \$10, 1 year's time will be given on good bankable paper, at 6 per cent interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

C. H. MARSH,
ADMINISTRATOR.

Gazette Almanac and Encyclopedia Coupon

Clip this coupon and send or bring it to the Gazette Office with 25c and secure a copy of this Book. Out of town readers will send 5c extra for postage.

Deals with 8000 subjects—550 pages. Definite information regarding wealth of nations, products of mines, ships and shipping, strength of political parties, navies, armies, state and United States, officials, salaries, term of office, etc., etc.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of March, 1916, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of George Williams for the adjustment and allowance of his account of administrator of the estate of Sarah N. Tollefson, late of the Village of Rock, in said County of Rock County, Wisconsin, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated February 5, 1916.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

J. J. Cunningham, Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of September, 1916, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjudged:

All claims against Henry Rogers, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 8th day of July, A. D. 1916, or be barred.

Dated January 8th, 1916.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Jeffris, Moul, Oestreich & Avery,
Attorneys for administrator.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of September, 1916, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjudged:

All claims against Grace Green, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 8th day of July, A. D. 1916, or be barred.

Dated January 8th, 1916.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

By S. M. Green, her attorney.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of September, 1916, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjudged:

All claims against Grace Green, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 8th day of July, A. D. 1916, or be barred.

Dated January 8th, 1916.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

By S. M. Green, her attorney.

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

FOR SALE—New and second-hand carom and pocket billiard tables, bowling alleys and accessories. Send for catalogue. Easy payments. "WE TRUST TYPE" FILES. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., 255-277-279 West Water street, Milwaukee.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—One 15-16 guernsey bull calf, \$15.00. C. Rice. R. C. phone 5565-4 rings. 21-27-11.

FOR SALE—Number of short horn Durham cows and heifers, number of bred cows and heifers, number of pure bred and mixed cattle. James C. Laid, Janesville, Wis. Route 8, Old Wick-Balke-Collender Co., 255-277-279 West Water street, Milwaukee.

FOR SALE—One second hand De Laval cream separator, one 8 h. p. saw engine, one 15 h. p. Case steam engine. Nitscher Implement Co. 20-13-11.

FOR SALE OR RENT—By the owner 40 acres

WOMAN'S PAGE

Marrying for Money

By MRS. EVA LEONARD

Spoiling Jacob's Breakfast Is Only a Diversion for Ortrude.

Jacob Townsend was eating his breakfast with the paper propped up in front of him. Ortrude sat opposite him, a frown on her handsome face. She toyed with her spoon, tapped with her foot on the carpet, all to no purpose. Jacob was utterly oblivious of her presence. Finally Jacob emerged from cover enough to ask for another cup of coffee. Ortrude was slow in taking the cup from the extended hand. She was determined to get his attention.

"Oh, did you speak?" she asked abruptly as he looked up to see why she had not taken the proffered cup.

"Would you mind giving me another cup of coffee?" repeated Jacob, looking over the top of his breakfast works.

"Do you intend to take it behind your fortifications? Because if you do—"

Jacob removed his glasses and looked inquiringly at her.

"If you know how distressing it is to look out on that wall of paper and behind it who is so muffled in news that no human tone can reach him, why you would lay siege to the fortification as to a walled city, continued Ortrude as she poured the coffee.

"Well as you control the food and water supply it will be easy to starve the place into surrender," laughed

Jacob, taking the cup. "The fact is, I have found it so hard to find a suitable read for the paper that I have formed very bad habits."

"The rustle of paper is more edifying than some conversation I have heard," drawled Marian, helping herself to another muffin.

"I suppose that is why you never objected to my reading the paper at the table," Jacob was trying to keep the conversation in pleasant channels.

"The poor man really felt that you were able to tell what you wanted to do better than I was able to tell you, and I believe in people being allowed to live their lives," Marian looked smilingly into her father's face.

Now this was a tenet of Ortrude's creed, but the way her creed worked out in practice was that she allowed people to live their lives according to her program.

Jacob looked uneasily at Ortrude. This teasing tone of Marian's was particularly annoying to Ortrude. The two were together. Marian's temper was like a powder magazine and all his energies were spent putting out sparks.

"Yes, I think most everything should be allowed to live its life; everything but nettles. They should be rooted out," she looked at Marian as she spoke.

Jacob's face flushed and she was seized with a violent fit of coughing. Pressing her handkerchief to her mouth she left the room. Dudley spring up so suddenly to go to her back ward with a resounding crash.

"Positively, I think Marian is the rudest girl I ever saw," Ortrude had a good deal to say about her.

"You misconstrue everything she does, Ortrude. I saw nothing impudent. Don't imagine things. There is enough real trouble to combat."

"The poor man really felt that you were able to tell what you wanted to do better than I was able to tell you, and I believe in people being allowed to live their lives," Marian looked smilingly into her father's face.

ing and leaving Jacob to finish his breakfast alone.

(To be continued.)

Household Hints

THE TABLE.

Gingersnaps—One cup molasses, one-fourth cup butter, suet or chicken fat, three cups flour, one-half teaspoon soda, one tablespoon ginger, two teaspoons salt. Boil shortening and molasses two minutes, add remaining ingredients mixed and sifted. Beat well. Chill over night. Roll very thin. Shape with knife or cutter. Bake on buttered pan in quick oven eight to ten minutes. If you are fortunate enough to have a marble slab, use it in rolling out your dough. Have utensils cold as possible.

Blitz Kuchen—Cream one-half cup butter, add three-fourths cup sugar, one egg, beaten light, a little salt, four drops of almond or lemon flavoring, three-fourths cup new milk. Beat two cups flour (level if bread flour is used), add two teaspoons good baking powder, sift twice, add to milk and egg mixture, beat well one minute. Sprinkle top with sugar, cinnamon and ground nuts. Bake twenty minutes in moderate oven.

Crabapple Sauce—One cup sliced crabapples, one cup sugar, three-fourths cup water, three-fourths cup vinegar, one cup cranberry or blueberry juice. Boil the sugar and water together, add to crabapples and mash through a fine strainer; set aside to cool. Put sliced oranges in cool place. When ready to serve, mix together. If it is to start the dinner, serve in cocktail glasses; if to end dinner, serve in small glasses with whipped cream. Appetizing either for luncheon or dinner. This amount makes six portions.

Spaghetti and Ground Round Steak—Fifteen-cent can spaghetti (with tomatoes), one-half pound ground round steak, two large onions, butter, salt and pepper to taste. Melt butter in pan, add diced onions and brown. Then add meat and brown. Add salt and pepper to taste and after meat is thoroughly browned add the can of spaghetti and warm through well.

Creamed Parsnips—Scrape and boil till tender about six medium-sized parsnips. Slice lengthwise, put back in skillet over fire and dress with two tablespoons butter, pepper and salt to taste, a little minced parsley. Stir until butter boils. Remove parsnips and lay in serving dish. Add to butter three tablespoons cream or milk in which has been dissolved a good pinch of cornstarch or flour; allow to boil up once and pour over parsnips.

Turnip in White Sauce—Wash and pare turnips, cut in cubes, cook in boiling salted water until tender and drain. In white sauce, white sauce: Four tablespoons butter, four teaspoons flour, one cup milk or white stock, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one fourth teaspoon pepper, a few grains of paprika.

Cocoanut Salad—Half a cocoanut grated, two apples pared, cored and chopped, one cup celery chopped, two tablespoons onions chopped, one tablespoon parsley chopped, three chili peppers, chili and served with French dressing. Chill and serve in cool place shells or in scooped out tomatoes.

Old-Fashioned Stewed Cake—Two eggs, one-half cup butter or lard, one cup sugar, one cup milk, a little cinnamon and cloves, little soda, flour enough to make stiff.

Chocolate Marshmallow Roll—Separate three eggs, beat whites stiff, gradually stir in one cup sugar and the yolks well beaten, two square chocolate melted; into it put six tablespoons of boiling water, stir with one teaspoon baking powder; stir well, pour into shallow pan, that has been well buttered and floured. Bake ten minutes. Have cloth cake out in five minutes, have marshmallows melted with two tablespoons boiling water; spread and roll.

Gingersnaps That Snap—Boil one pint molasses five minutes; remove from fire, add one tablespoon each of soda, ginger, cinnamon and cloves; one cup lard; flour enough to make a stiff batter. Set away to cool; roll thin, bake in hot oven.

Curried Lobster—Pick out the meat of two red lobsters from the shells into a shallow sauce pan, in the bottom of which has been placed a thin slice of fatty ham with a little cayenne pepper and teaspoon of salt. mix up half cup white stock and half cup cream and pour over meat. Put it on fire and let simmer about an hour, then add a dessertspoonful of curry and another of flour rubbed smooth in a little of the ham taken out of the pot. In three minutes the curry will be ready to dish. Some add a dash of lemon to this curry; the cream can be dispensed with if necessary. Put a ring of well-boiled rice round the dish if you like, or serve the rice separately.

NEW MEMBER OF THE CONGRESSIONAL SET



Mrs. Clifton N. McArthur.

The congressional set of Washington has a charming addition. Its ranks with the arrival of Mrs. Clifton N. McArthur, wife of the newly elected congressman from Oregon. The usual official amenities over the social season is settling down to its winter stride and Mrs. McArthur is a popular member of the social colony of the capital.

Heart and Home PROBLEMS

—By—
MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON
Letters may be addressed to
MRS. THOMPSON
in care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Would the book "Liddle" be a good birthday present for a boy friend?

(2) Will you please tell me why it is wrong to spoon?

(3) I have a sister nineteen who is engaged to a man fifty-three years old. I think he is too old for her, but she won't listen to me. What can I do to break the engagement?

LLITH.

(1) It would be all right for some boys, but some would consider it a rather ladylike book.

(2) Love is too sacred and fine to trifle with and cheapen. Most boys have less respect for girls who will spoon.

(3) There is nothing you can do. Your mother and father ought to try to make her see that there is too great a difference in their ages for them to be congenial.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I desire to be a nurse. Do you think I should course or go to some hospital?

(2) What should I have taken at high school in order to become a nurse?

(3) There is a boy whom my family and I know very well. I happen to speak of a certain boy he calls me that boy's name, for instance, Dick or James. Do you think he means to be rude or is just teasing me?

(4) There is a boy who asks to take me places and I have always refused him because I do not care for him. What should I say to him when he asks me?

(5) Which is the correct way to eat soup, to dip the spoon toward you or away from you?

(6) A boy who goes home to lunch very often walks with me. The other day he said something to me

which makes me think he cares for me. Is there any test I can put his love to?

BILLY.

(1) Enter a training class at some hospital.

(2) There is no special subject that a girl has to take at high school in order to become a nurse. But she has to have a good general education. Most hospitals require their nurses to be high school graduates.

(3) The boy is teasing you. You are rude to talk about other boys when in his presence.

(4) What you say should depend upon the circumstances. Usually you can say that you cannot go.

(5) Dip the spoon away from you. A boy who merely walks with you and does not call at your home should consider it an insult for him to say anything in the slightest way familiar.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I had a friend here in town and I thought I liked him. He has gone away now. He promised me he would be back in two weeks and did not come. I also heard he had other girls while he was gone. What can I do? I have a letter telling him to answer it. I have another friend I think a lot of and I don't know whether to answer it or not. I am afraid if I write he will think I like him and come back. Please tell me what to do.

(2) I am just thirteen years old. Am I too young to have friendship with a fellow?

(3) If you don't like him, don't write.

(4) It is all right for a little girl of thirteen to play with boys her own age, but it is not all right for her to have "fellows."

(5) Yes.

(6) It is all right for you to go alone to have music lessons if you are sensible about it. You should never talk to strangers or act in a way to attract attention.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am thirteen. Do you think I am too young to wear silk stockings?

(2) I like music lessons in another town. Do you think it proper for me to travel there alone?

(3) Yes.

(4) It is all right for you to go alone to have music lessons if you are sensible about it. You should never talk to strangers or act in a way to attract attention.

HEALTH TALKS

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

KEEPING COOL AND WARM.

About this time of year father, mother and the rest of the folks frequently and cordially disagree upon the correct degree of warmth essential for comfort and health. Generally the furnace tries hard to please all tastes, but with so many sanitary engineers regulating it and such marked variations of weather the average door climate is anything but equitable.

It is all a question of habit. Take your face, for instance. You are not used to wearing clothes on your face, and your face feels fairly comfortable in any ordinary winter weather. But with your feet it is different. These portions of the skin are usually more or less dressed, and hence sensitive to cold.

Supposing you fix upon 75 degrees as the proper temperature for living rooms. At 75 you will feel comfortable. But when you go to call on the neighbors—let's pretend you are ac-

quainted with your neighbors, even if it isn't fashionable—you find it difficult to keep from shivering, their climate being only 65 to 70 degrees. But they seem to be quite comfortable, and what is more remarkable, quite healthy as well.

Now when father, mother and the children quarrel about the furnace it is a sign the house lacks good thermometers, or better, a thermostat. Personal sensations are no guide for the janitor. Even the same individual will feel chilly at one time and too warm at another time when the temperature is unvarying, and if the furnace is run according to such feelings, why, the furnace will become discouraged and get overheated or go out.

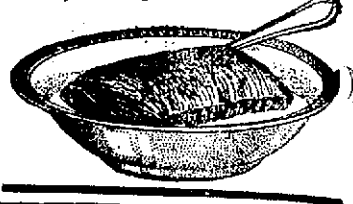
A thermostat is the best, and a thermometer or two the next best means of insuring an equable indoor climate through the winter months. The temperature to strive for is about 68 degrees Fahrenheit. At that tempera-

ture the air generally holds the right degree of moisture, and 65 is quite as comfortable and certainly more economical than the higher degrees of temperature in many homes.

Hot air is always bad air. Fresh air is cool, moving air is bracing, warm air is largely a matter of habit. Fresh air is largely a matter of fresh air, and secondarily a matter of food and dress. That indefinable yet tangible thing called culture is inseparable from fresh air.

Schoolroom, living room, office, store, theater, car, church—if it is 65 it is right.

Is Your House a Home—or is it a collection of brick walls, carpets, chairs and tapestries? Make it a home by serving for breakfast Shredded Wheat, the food of health and strength. Being ready-cooked it is so easy to prepare a delicious meal with Shredded Wheat in a few minutes. Contains all the goodness of the whole wheat—better than porridges for children or grown-ups. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.



SPRING-STYLE SHOW OPENS IN CHICAGO

"Nothing to Wear But Clothes"—Tips on the Fashions for the Coming Season.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—From Chicago tonight messages of hoops and hoops and more hoops, and short jackets and tight bodies, will be flashed to New York, London, even to Paris itself.

Beginning tonight, Chicago garment manufacturers, hatters, milliners and jewelers will start for a week, a Nothing to Wear but Clothes show, an extravaganza around which Chicago's 1911 spring style show revolves. Pretty girls from the Chicago Grand Opera company will wear the fashions to be shown.

A peep behind the scenes today showed that some of the skirts tended toward hoops and ran down over the ankles after being worn almost up to the knees all winter.

The crinoline skirt too, was on the job. They were worn in fabrics such as failles, taffetas, grosgrains, and even sequins and serges for the promenade, and in the more demure, tulle and chiffon combined with flimsy lace and smug of bodies in materials of different textures and colors.

In spring dresses the light delicate shades prevailed. Over-dress effects, full length sleeves and both high and low collars were worn. Cream dress fabrics were among the favorites and novelty weaves were scarce. Black and white fabrics in checks, stripes and plaids were in high favor. Long Spangled and beaded trimmings of

high quality were pronounced. Many of the finer dresses bore triteless trimmings and necks.

There's no relief for poor hubby, for spring waists were featured by buttons in the back, though a few button-front styles were shown.

Mildred's early spring millinery seemed largely a combination of straw with satin, Georgette crepe, or tulle. Shapes were small and medium. Flowers, fancy feathers, ribbon and manne were the trimming effects.

Evening cloaks like Grandmother's were full to take in and hang gracefully over the hooped skirts. These in beautiful shot taffetas or soft broadcrests trimmed with fur, proved popular.

In men's clothes exhibited, stripes in dark suits were more in vogue. The cut of the coat and trousers has undergone but little change over fall suits.

Men's hats for early spring will be soft felt made up in light greys, silvers, olive greens, and mosses. Shoes will be both tan and black, with tan predominating.

Chicago merchants predict an unusually heavy sale of Palm Beach clothes and other outing togs this spring, and have put in stocks with the expectations of selling more of this kind of clothes than ever before.

SIDE TALKS

—By—
RUTH CAMERON

ON MONEY WORRIES.

"Go to sleep in peace, God is awake,"—Victor Hugo.

"The thing I envy you most," I heard one woman say to another the other day, "is not your pretty clothes, your lovely house, or your beautiful rings. It's freedom from financial worry."

I agreed with her in my heart, that freedom from financial worry was one of the greatest blessings one could have and pitied her that she lacked it. And then a second thought came: "Why does she lack it?"

The other woman whom she envied is indeed uncommonly fortunate. Her husband is well established in an established business. There is money enough to pay the bills of their comfortable establishment and a peace-inspiring margin. She never has to be afraid of her husband's losing his position, and when her children are ill, she does not have a dull, miserable ache of worry about the doctor's bill as a

background to her quieter anxiety. She has to Watch Her Pennies.

On the other hand, the husband of the woman who spoke is in a more or less precarious position. He may win through to big things and he may lose out and have to find himself elsewhere. In the meantime, she has to watch the household expenses carefully, and there is only a small margin over when what she and her husband regard as necessities are paid for.

You think she has reason to feel anxious? I consider that she has an explanation, but not an extenuation, for her state of mind. She and her husband both have health and brains. Suppose he does lose out in this particular case, there are always opportunities for people with brains and perseverance. And as to that narrow margin for extras, well, there has been no demand for it, and so it is not, isn't that a reason for happiness rather than unhappiness?

If one's present income is actually insufficient to feed and clothe one today, that is a justifiable cause for financial worry, isn't it?

But how large a percentage of those who let their lives be clouded by financial anxiety do you suppose belong in this class?

One-Tenth Has a Real Reason for Worry.

Perhaps a tenth, which means that the other nine suffer from self-inflicted misery.

Some of these could live comfortably and happily within their means if they would simplify their ideas of necessities, but they want so much that they are always haunted by unpaid bills.

Others are able to meet today's obligations, but are afraid of the need the morrow may bring.

And so they are needlessly fretted and worried.

Life would be so much better and brighter if we would only let it be. Live in Day-Tight Compartments.

The parting advice of a well-known professor to all his students is to live in day tight compartments and not let tomorrow's anxieties trouble today.

From Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables": "I passed it on to you because when I was thinking of this subject it came to me. If we will trust ourselves and trust the great Power that made which most of us believe broods over the universe, we shall not feel anxious about how we are going to live. We shall know that if we do what we can, things will somehow adjust themselves and we shall both sleep and wake in peace."

SHE GETS A HUSBAND. A LEGACY, BIRTHDAY, ALSO A HONEYMOON

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

New York, Feb. 7.—Dame Fortune today brought an array of precious gifts to blushing little Mrs. Fred Wolfort at her home here. The packages as they were unwrapped are listed about like this:

No. 1—One Husband, slightly used but highly prized because wedded in secret and contrary to family wishes.

No. 2—One Legacy, very welcome, consisting of \$500,000 to be done with as the recipient sees fit.

No. 3—One Birthday, marked No. 21, priceless treasure because it brought with it the \$500,000 and personal freedom.

No. 4—One Honeymoon, delayed by the Censor since Nov. 9, but in perfect condition and ready for immediate use, to which it will be put.

From Nov. 9 to Jan. 26 Miss Priscilla K. Ebling, daughter of Amanda Ebling of Wabash, Ind., and heiress to \$500,000, was the secret bride of Fred W. Wolfort, once a German army lieutenant, later her grandfather's chauffeur and now manager of a tire firm in New York.

Wolfort won Miss Ebling despite the opposition of guardians and relatives. Today Mrs. Wolfort, being 21, she will take her freedom from her husband, her trunks and some of her money and they will go for their belated honeymoon at Grove Hall, Ashville, N. C.

Lieut. Wolfort, said his bride today, "came to this country five years ago. He is athletic and energetic both in love and business. He did drive my grandfather's car for a time but more as a friend of the family than anything else."

My mother never objected, to my husband, but other relatives did because they said he didn't have any money and because they thought I was too young. I told my mother when we were married at Gloucester, Mass. last November but I never told anyone else."

"As Light As a Feather"

"Talk about light, fluffy, tempting and wholesome Jelly Rolls, Cakes, Biscuits and other good things! My! but

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

certainly beats the band for sure results—for purity, economy and wholesome bakings. Tell your mother to try Calumet Baking Powder on the money-back guarantee."

Received Highest Awards
At the World's Fair
See Side in Round Case.

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

NOT MADE BY THE TRUST

CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO.

CHICAGO

Every Dept't Has Something Special to Offer In This Sale

Only 5 More Days of This Great Sale

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Special Sale of Women's and Misses Suits and Coats

LAST WEEK OF THE GREAT AFTER STOCK TAKING CLEARANCE. THIS BIG SALE ENDS SATURDAY EVENING

Too much stress cannot be laid on the great bargain opportunity-- savings that occur but seldom. Not for a moment has interest slackened in this remarkable sale. From opening hour until closing hour The Big Store has been crowded with women eager for the extreme values.

Here Are A Few Special Bargains From Our Second Floor

Blanket Specials

Plaid Wool Blankets, we have just received a case of exceptionally good wool blankets in beautiful shades of pink, blue, tan and grey; these blankets are large size and usually retail for \$5.00 pair; special for this \$3.75 sale, pair.

Orient Wool Blankets

The celebrated Blankets are extra large size, 70x80-inch, and of excellent quality, regular \$4.00 value, and are offered during this sale at, pair \$2.98

Blankets, Odd Lots

66x80 Heavy Grey Blankets, at pair \$1.19

70x80 Morton Mills Blankets in white, tan or grey, at only per pair \$1.98

Comforters

Heavy Silkoline Comforters: large size \$1.56 values, at only \$1.19

Bed Spreads

Satin Weave Fringed Bed Spreads, extra good quality \$3.00 values at only \$2.48

CURTAIN NETS

Special lot of Curtain Nets; values up to 50c; your choice, yard 29c

Scrim Curtains

Fifty pairs, with Fllet insertion; all in Beige colors; your choice at, pair .98c

Silkoline Remnants

All Silkolines in lengths up to eight yards, best quality. Very special, per yard .8c

Curtain Material, Remnants

One big lot of Remnants of Scurms, Voiles, Marquisettes, Madras and Lace Nets; values up to 35c yard. Your choice at, yard 10c

Crettonnes

Five hundred yards of beautiful Crettonnes, imported and domestic designs; values up to 40c yard, at this sale only, per yard 19c

RUGS

Special lot of 27x54-inch Velvet Rugs; worth \$1.75. Sale price only \$1.39

9 x 12 Velvet Rugs at only \$15.75